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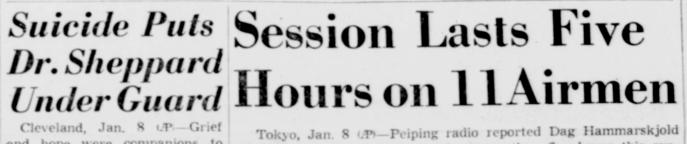
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tions to be linked with France in memorandum from French Preboth party conclaves in 1952, to Democratic National Chairman the new west European union the other prospective WEU mem-Paul M. Butler for that party's studied today a new French plan bers—West Germany, Britain, to pool their arms and troops in Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and

> The arms pool plan will be debated when delegates of the here Jan. 17 under the recent Paris accords on West German rearmament.

There was no official an-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Weather Roundup

They were taken immediate- Democrat Chairman Accuses GOP of Debate Smoke Screen

counsel fees, told the court the porated into a separate fund.

The motion Friday was made into trouble on Capitol Hill.

by Mrs. Agnes Muller of Kings- Sen. Byrd (D.-Va.) said earlier

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6) has turned up for an RFC-type

Albany, Jan. 8 (A)-The Demo- tion" from the administration of Marchuk has been cratic state chairman says the former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey,

already has cropped up on Capi-

AS THINGS STAND, the fed-

eral government lays out 60 per

cent of the cost of work on in-

terstate roads. The states pay

program, the report to be sub-

mitted to the President next

Tuesday suggests establishment

of a new agency-much like the

bonds would be sold to the pub-

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agency to handle the highway

Ambassador Arrives

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examine members of the Board before trial of the action and of Education of the Kerhonk- a motion is also made on behalf of the defendants for a bill of

Sunday Church Services

by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- the first sermon in a series of year. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., noon at the downtown editorial sermons on the Book of Revela- Epiphany, Holy Communion; 2

nion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pas- First Church of Christ, Scien- St. Paul's Evangelical Luth-Worship service, 11 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Method-

Worship service every Sunday at borrowed or purchased. 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

The Daily Round. Union Center Community

Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor - Sunday school at 11 a. m. Evening services at 7:30.

ter—Sunday school at 10 a. m. worship service; 10:45 a. m., Divine worship at 11 a. m. with church school. Mid-week serv-

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Rev. David C. Weidner, minister ter—Public worship service at Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in mon, Modern Idols.

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Babylonian Captivity.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Ecivres. Foxhall avenue, the Rev. James theme, Have Thou Found Me? Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m., class meet- sick.

day, 8 p. m., annual parish meet- over WKNY. Sunday the New ar Church, Livingston street, ing for the election of a warden Year's revival will close. and vestryman in the parish hail to be followed by a brief vestry Mill street, the Rev. James L.

Fred H. Deming, minister— 6:30 p. m., YPWW will meet munion at 9:30 a. m. Regular ton, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. Weekly services at Glasco, 11 a. m. Thursday at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Wedne Worship service at East Kings- with topic for discussion. At 8 worship service at 10:30 a. m.

mendorf street, H. Hagenah, rector-Sunday school, 9 a. m. Service on Sunday at 10 a. III. Wurts Street Baptist Church, p. m. Holy Communion will be pastor; Donald Romme, MA, Guest services are neid the sector of Spring and Wurts of Sunday of the month at 5 corner of Spring and Wurts administered in the regular minister of music — Sunday Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. That may be secure philosophy p. m. Parents' and children's streets, the Rev. William Carner service Sunday, Jan. 30. day of the month at 5 p. m. meets in the primary rooms and chickens who have to live near them. Worship, music and ushers—pastor's class will meet at this chapel at 10 a. m. The congretime. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the pastor's class will meet at this chapel at 10 a. m. The congretime. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the pastor's class will meet at this chapel at 10 a. m. The congretime. Church service at 11 a. m. school at 9:45 a. m. with departiment. followed by choir practice.

Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister and subject will be Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, Daily Pound Methodist minister's sermon subject will be subject The Challenge to Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, Morning with sermon by Dr. The Men's Club will hold the subject The Challenge to Snell entitled, What Abraham Age. At 6:30 p. m., the Senior and Intermediate Orange Arms will be subject The Challenge to Age. At 6:30 p. m., the Senior and Intermediate Orange Arms will be subject The Challenge to Age. At 6:30 p. m., the Senior and Intermediate Orange Arms will be subject The Challenge to Age. At 6:30 p. m., the Senior and Intermediate Orange Arms will meet in the parish room. The Daily Round. Methodist Youth Fellowship in church parlor at 6:30 p. m. Official board will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in church parlor.

except Friday Mass at 9. Con- Devotions by deacons and mesp. m. Parish meeting Sunday, Monday night, Mission Circle ple's class in church membership meets at the home of Mrs. M. will meet at the church.

nue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pas- prayer service. tor-Sunday Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes of in-

Sing Songs of Christian Faith at the Singing Church THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Elmendorf St. at Wiltwyck Ave. SUNDAY SERVICES Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon #1 on "The Revelation"

Hear Showers of Blessings on WKNY 9:15-10:00* SUNDAY EVENING

Welcome to All E. E. HERRON, Pastor

(Notices for this column will terest for all ages. Worship at years, three vestrymen for three not be printed unless received 11 a. m. The pastor will preach years and a vestryman for a moon at the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy Communicar in charge—Holy Communicar and segment 11 a. m. service of the Book of Revelation Revelation. NYPS meets 7 p. m. Evangelistic singing and preaching service 7:30 p. m. Showers of Blessings, radio program, may be heard Sunday at 9:15 p. m. Blessings, radio program, may be heard Sunday at 9:15 p. m. be heard Sunday at 9:15 p. m. posits hall: 8 p. m. vestry meets. over WKNY. Midweek service parish hall; 8 p. m., vestry meet-Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

tor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. tist, 161 Fair street - Sunday eran Church. 355 Hasbrouck service and Sunday school at 11 avenue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, a. m. with lesson sermon on Sacist Church, the Rev. Gerald rament. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Matson, pastor — Services every is grown to the public school; 10:43 a. m., service. The nursery is provided in the Sun-Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Young peo-ple's service at 2 p. m.

Indeed in the Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Young peo-monday and Friday from 2 to 4 service. Tuesday 8 p. m. the Friends Meeting House, Till-son—Sunday school for all ages.

Wership service every Sunday at the Mership service every Sunday at the Mership service every Sunday at the Science literature may be read, Trodler 53 Roosevelt avenue.

240 Catherine street, the Rev. p. m., cathechetical class. Tues-Flatbush Reformed Church, W. R. Washington, pastor—Sun-day, Jan. 18, the annual congrethe Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, day school, 10 a. m. Divine wor- gational meeting for Church minister — Church school, 9:45 ship and preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. The Israel Choral beginning with a covered dish Group will render a musical pro- supper at 6:30 p. m. gram at 3:30 p. m. There will be Church, Connelly, the Rev. John no evening services. Tuesday, L. Riebhoff, minister—Morning Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer worship at 9:15 o'clock; sermon, worship a junior choir rehearsal.

Ashokan Methodist Church-West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Shokan Reformed Church, the church school; 2:30 p. m., wor-Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minis- ship service. Ashokan, 9:30 a. m., Binnewater Union Chapel, the Bonnewater Union Chapel, the Review L. P. Decelerated and Bible study. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., sinspiration time, special music and message

Tillson Reformed Church, the Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minis- Forrest R. Prindle, minister — ganizations. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Pub- 9:45 a. m. with sermon subject, the church hall with classes for St. James Methodist, corner lic worship at 11 a. m. with ser- Bible History From Saul to the all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. mon, Modern Idols.

Babylonian Captivity. Church sermon topic, The Importance of School and adult Bible class at Personal Experience. A nursery minister—Sunday, 11 a. m., wortermediate Christian Endeavor children whose parents attend Can Have Power for Your Life. rector — Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church School services and sermon, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Englishment Society Society; 7:30 p. m., meet-deavor Society; 7:30 p. m., meet-deavo

the pastor and prayer for the

East Kingston and Glasco p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m.

religious instruction.

fessions Saturday from 7 to 8 sage by the pastor at 8 p. m. Saturday, 4 p. m., young peo-Miller, 7 Martin Lane. Tuesday Church of the Nazarene, El- night, Choralaires will rehearse. mendorf street at Wiltwyck ave- Wednesday night, praise and

First Assembly of God Church

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Services Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Everybody Welcome

"lesus Christ the same yesterday; today and forever." -Hebrews 13:8

Communion and sermon at 10:10 a. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., annual parish meeting in the parish hall for the parishes of St. Peter's and St. John's. There will be an election of a warden for two ing at St. Peter's, Stone Ridge.

pastor-At 9:45 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., service. The service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Couples Club will meet at the Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday River View Baptist Church, church school. Thursday. 3:30

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin at Pine co, pastor—Sunday school hour, will speak and show films on H K of C Radio Programs 9:45 a. m. with classes for all and Atom bombs. All men of the

ing for prayer and Bible study. ers. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl school for all ages; 6:15, Meth-Free Methodist Church, 155

Hurley Reformed Church, the Brownies in the hall; 7 p. m., Girl Scouts of America Rev. H. C. Schmalzriedt, Jr., Rev. H. C. Schmalzriedt, Jr., Rev. Scouts Wednesday, 2:20 Trees A. Treesday, Rev. A. Tre Tremper avenue, the Rev. Emery D. Stokes, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship school, 10 a. m. Divine worship

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Church of God in Christ, 9 tor - Sessions of the Sunday Best, pastor—Sunday school, 1 a. m. Communion preparatory service at 9:15 a. m. German Methodist Churches, the Rev. with sermon by the pastor. At language service with Holy Comother annual business. The choir Church, Spring and Hone streets, p. m. Rondout Presbyterian and will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD,

p. m., senior choir rehearsal. 10:30 a. m.

Arnold, priest-in-charge - Sun- meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of

CHURCH of CHRIST MEETS 11 A.M. -AT-261 MAIN ST. **POUGHKEEPSIE**



LILLIPUTIAN BALLET - Midgets of Germany's Schneider Circus are shown in their 18th century ballet during a performance at the Funkturn Fair Grounds in West Berlin.

church and their friends invited. The Sacred Heart Program

The pastor will continue his Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; will be heard during the coming 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl week over WHUC (1230 on the series of messages from the Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of Book of Acts, speaking on the subject, Far Better Than Silver music committee in ladies parand Sunday at 12:15 p. m. and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. and and Gold. Youth prayer time, 6 lor. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., jun- and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. and p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship for choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., over WKNY Sunday at 8:30 service at 6:30 p. m. with Roger Boy Scout Troop meeting; 8 a. m. The WKNY broadcasts of Lest the news of that event dis-Jones, president. Good News p. m., meeting of the Dorfelmian the Sacred Heart Program and rupt the life of our city by sendtime, special music and message day, 7:30 p. m., senior choir re-

> Choir rehearsal in the parish encounters. house 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar these lines. For if he were a lit- dealing with longshoremen. He Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, the more thoughtful of me, and is as much at home talking with about, and Father Comey feels 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by of the fact that when my gar- the rugged pier workers as in a the deacons 10:30 a. m. Pro- bage pail wears out I'll have to classroom. Society of Christian Service Circles and music by the sen- "fork over the dough" to buy Message at 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., class meeting.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with sermon subject, Bible study. Monday, 8 p. m., consistory meeting at the Babylonian Captivity.

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Will Install New Officers Sunday

Officers Sunday

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The WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Deming, 16 Van Gaasbeck street, Saturday, 15, at 2:30 p. m.

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school at 9:45 a. m. Junior ser- J. Dean Dykstra, minister— for elephants but it certainly is chairman; Robert Schwenk. Clinton Avenue Methodist mon, The Voice of God. The Frank H. Osterhoudt, director of a perilous philosophy for the gational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11. This Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45

Sermon theme, Amazed at God. ments for all age groups nursery Good old-fashioned thoughfulthrough high school and an adult Trinity Methodist Church, Sunday will be observed in the Sunday will be observed in the for all ages: 10:50 a.m., Sunday school with classes of the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the for all ages: 10:50 a.m. Sunday school with classes of the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday will be observed in the sunday school with classes of the sunday scho Trinity Methodist Church, Sunday will be observed in the Wurts and Hunter streets, the Wurts and Hunter streets, the Pickless men and church officers. Concluded the Sunday will be observed in the Sunday will be observ Wurts and Hunter streets, the church as Seminary Church. The lor all ages; 10:50 a. m., service firmation class Monday at 3:45 a. m. The pastor will preach on infinitesimal hint of its import-Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., class in religious instruction.

have resolved to be a little more thoughtful in the areas where hall. A special program has been attend the service; 2 p. m., Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Procession—Bible school sch 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcor- parish room. Tuesday, 8 p. m.,

Elmendorf street and Tremper Sunday school with classes for church are cordially invited. U. S. A.; from 11 to 12 o'clock, avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc- all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie service of worship from the worship with a nursery provided Scouts will meet in the parish sanctuary of the First Reformed High Falls, the Rev. David W. for all ages through high school to care for young children of Scout Theory will be parish the Parish by the process the Parish of the Parish by the process the Parish of the Parish parents attending the service; Scout Troop will meet in the the pastor, the Rev. Arthur E. day, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by service and instruction. Holy of Preaching. During the service of Preaching. During the service and instruction of Preaching in the Scout Troop 9 in the assembly service and instruction. Tuesday, 8 p. III., Religious News, presenting unterent teens, Redeemer's youth group. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release world of religion. Each day, examples of the Elcor-the school teachers will be the minister on the Scout Troop 9 in the assembly world of religion. Each day, examples of the Elcor-the school teachers will be the minister on the Scout Troop 9 in the assembly world of religion. a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall for the care of little tots while parents worship in the church. The public is invited. The Westminster Fellowship of high school youth meets for worship and discussion in the ladies

Scout Troop 9 in the assembly time Christian instructions will be conducted in the parish room and the Crosby House. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Swett, pastor of the Ponckship and discussion in the ladies

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THOUGHTFULNESS I have a new garbage pail.

By Clyde Herbert Snell

Your Life

And Mine

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—

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Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the p. m., Glenford, prayer meeting by the pastor. Wednesday 7:45 hearsal; 8 p. m., annual corporational meeting. Knights of Columbus.

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be given and elections held. Saturday, 7:30 p. m., members of the Couple's Club will meet at the church for their hayride.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellen
the parish room, Luncheon will out the barrel in the early morning hours now is taboo. Police clamped down on restrictions after they received a 2 a. m. call that a prowler was abroad. Investigation disclosed it was a citizen rolling out his ash barrels.

'Labor Priest' Keeps Peace At Second Largest Port By JAMES F. HAUGHTON | manner hides a deep and con-

NEA Special Correspondent

sprawling Port of Philadelphia job. the nation's second largest. ly plague other seaports.

Behind that unique record is a straight-talking Jesuit priest ment representatives the ability who works without a fee, beleves in fair rewards for both labor and management, and night without fear. During the summer of 1951,

the Rev. Daniel J. Comey, S.J., job and resolved the problems. Now Father Comey is the sole questions in the port which trouble at many of America's has handled some 200 cases — to abuse. No ship makes money 90 — and work stoppages have Comey explains. took over as labor umpire.

shoremen's Association.

"Once I got in I don't think about the money. they knew how to get rid of me," he says, with a twinkle of Irish humor in his voice.

been director of the Institute of Union and for a local steel firm, Industrial Relations at St. Jo- as well as handling many outseph's College in Philadelphia. side mediating assignments. The night school he helped orstudent body of several hundred named him to the fact-finding drawn from labor and manage- panel which studied the cause of ment fields.

relations and we teach principles a year ago. In addition, he also A native Philadelphian who

and abroad, Father Comey streets at night on his way to I hope the man who collects speaks several foreign languages settle a dispute? The hulking New Central Baptist Church, the garbage on our street reads fluently, a big advantage when

During the 11 a. m. Sunday and the carters of refuse. What of the congregation this past out before the story ended.

They are Richard Priepke,

Charles Baxter, Finance

The following musical gram has been arranged by Donald Romme, MA, minister of mu-

Prelude, Preamble, Louis

sistent "desire for social better-Philadelphia — (NEA) — The difficult and somewhat thankless

Day and night the tall, white-But since 1951, it has been haired cleric is called on to umalmost free of work stoppages pire disputes which could halt and labor troubles that constantfeels his work with both sides has taught labor and manage-

"As they see me sift out the walks the dark waterfront at facts and diagnose a situation, they must learn to do the same for themselves," he says.

to solve some of their own prob-

While he has been called a was asked to serve as arbitrator "labor priest," Father Comey on several labor-management questions which threatened to tie up the port and some 7000 workers from Trenton, N. J., to Wilmington, Del., along the working solution fair to both Delaware River. He accepted the working solution fair to both

Outsiders often wonder why and final arbitrator of all labor there is a constant threat of sends and receives materials seaports. "The very nature of waterfront work makes it open writing reports on more than unless it is moving," Father

been practically nil since he his labor mediation work. Each He gets no salary or fee for side is supposed to pay \$50 for THE CLERIC'S STRONG AU- each case he handles, the money THORITY is plainly defined in a to help operate the Institute of contract between the Philadel- St. Joseph's. The Marine Trade phia Marine Trade Association group generally pays promptly, and the International Long- but the union is somewhat slower-but he never worries

Port problems are not Father he says, with a twinkle of Comey's sole concern. He's on the arbitration panel set up by Since 1943, Father Comey has the Upholsterers International

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER the strike among longshoremen 'We're in labor - management on the Atlantic Coast more than

papers in the East and Midwest. Is the clergyman safe walking longshoremen will assure you that he has not a thing to worry "I'm always treated with re-

spect. I'm fond of longshoremen HIS SOMETIMES BLUNT -they trust me," he said.

Rabbit Gets Teeth

Meridian, Miss. (A)-When it comes to pulling "baby teeth" Mrs. Margie Aust, a teacher for ter anaesthetic than the story of "Brer Rabbit." And Mrs. Aust should know. She recently pulled cemetery as soon as possible. service of Trinity Evangelical her 1600th tooth and, as usual, Old Dutch Church, Wall and Then the profits would mount Lutheran Church, Spring and had the tooth dangling on a with the number of effective Hone streets, the newly elected string while the tiny patient sat church councilmen will be in- enthralled with the tale of the resourceful rabbit. In fact, says stalled. These councilmen were Mrs. Aust, the little student was league of the tin can salesmen elected at the annual meeting disappointed that the tooth was



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nion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

ple's service at 2 p. m.

Worship service every Sunday at borrowed or purchased. 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

worship at 9:15 o'clock; sermon, The Daily Round. Union Center Community

Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor - Sunday school at 11 a. m. Evening serv-

sermon topic, How to Pray.

ship service at 11 a. m. Evening 7:30 p. m. service at 8 o'clock.

mon. Modern Idols.

7:45 p. m., class meeting.

a. m. with sermon subject, Bible History From King Saul to the Sunday Babylonian Captivity.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Ecivres. Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

Arnold, priest-in-charge - Sun- Soul Saving Station, New York, day, 9 a. m., Holy Communion; will be guests. Holy communion 10 a. m., Sunday school. Mon- at 10:30 p. m. Program on faith day, 8 p. m., annual parish meet- over WKNY. Sunday the New an Church, Livingston street, ing for the election of a warden Year's revival will close. and vestryman in the parish hall Church of God in Christ, 9 tor - Sessions of the Sunday

Worship service at East Kings- with topic for discussion. At 8 worship service at 10:30 a. m. 15, at 2:30 p. m.

mendorf street, H. Hagenah, rec- gram at 3 p. m. tor-Sunday school, 9 a. m. Service on Sunday at 10 a. m. p. m. Parents' and children's streets, the Rev. William Carner service Sunday, Jan. 30. services are held the last Sun- Cain, minister - Church school day of the month at 5 p. m. meets in the primary rooms and followed by choir practice.

Youth Fellowship in church par- religious instruction. lor at 6:30 p. m. Official board will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in church parlor.

Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. junior choir and message by the regular meeting will be held at Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the The Intermediate group will be over WKNY, and sponsored by Vierne; anthem, Treasures in Stanley Dean, rector — Masses pastor at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Willing church assembly hall. All young gin a new series on foreign misterial Asso- Heaven, Joseph Clokey; anthem, 17 and 18 direction of Mr. for Sunday: Low Mass, 7:30. Heaven, Joseph Clokey; anthem, for Sunday: Low Mass, 7:30. Junior church in the parish hall gregation will worship with the Junior church in the parish hall gregation will worship with the Jesus of Christian faith and life will walked, Geoffrey O'Hara; postat 9 a. m. High Mass and ser- AME Zion Church. BTU and Workers. Thursday, 6:15 p. m., Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior they will close by a brief game be broadcast during the coming lude, Prelude and Fugue in G mon, 10:30. Daily Masses at 7 junior church, 6 to 7:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:45 choir rehearsal; 7:4 except Friday Mass at 9. Con- Devotions by deacons and mesfessions Saturday from 7 to 8 sage by the pastor at 8 p. m. Saturday, 4 p. m., young peop. m. Parish meeting Sunday, Monday night, Mission Circle

Church of the Nazarene, Elnue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, pas- prayer service. tor-Sunday Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. with classes of in-

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> Hear Showers of Blessings on WKNY 9:15-10:00* SUNDAY EVENING

> > Welcome to All E. E. HERRON, Pastor

(Notices for this column will terest for all ages. Worship at years, three vestrymen for three not be printed unless received 11 a. m. The pastor will preach years and a vestryman for a by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- the first sermon in a series of year. Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., noon at the downtown editorial sermons on the Book of Revela- Epiphany, Holy Communion; 2 tion. NYPS meets 7 p. m. Evan-gelistic singing and preaching Marbletown Central School at Holy Trinity Church, High-land, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Blessings, radio program, may Ridge; 8 p. m., St. John's Womvicar in charge-Holy Commu- be heard Sunday at 9:15 p. m. en's Auxiliary meeting in the over WKNY. Midweek service parish hall; 8 p. m., vestry meet-

the Rev. Walter A. White, pas- First Church of Christ, Scien- St Paul's Evangelical Luthtor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. tist, 161 Fair street - Sunday eran Church. 355 Hasbrouck service and Sunday school at 11 avenue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, Acorn Hill Wesleyan Method- a. m. with lesson sermon on Sac- pastor—At 9:45 a. m., church ist Church, the Rev. Gerald rament. Wednesday, 8 p. m., school; 10:45 a. m., service. The Matson, pastor - Services every testimonial meeting. The read-nursery is provided in the Sun-Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Young peo- ing room is open to the public day school rooms during the p. m., except holidays. The Bible Couples Club will meet at the Friends Meeting House, Till- and all authorized Christian home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul son—Sunday school for all ages. Science literature may be read, Trodler, 53 Roosevelt avenue.

Flatbush Reformed Church, W. R. Washington, pastor-Sun-day, Jan. 18, the annual congrethe Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, day school, 10 a. m. Divine wor- gational meeting for Church minister - Church school, 9:45 ship and preaching by the pas- Council elections will be held a. m. Worship service, 10:45 tor at 11 a. m. The Israel Choral beginning with a covered dish Group will render a musical pro- supper at 6:30 p. m. South Rondout Methodist gram at 3:30 p. m. There will be Church, Connelly, the Rev. John 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. L. Riebhoff, minister—Morning Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer worship at 9:15 o'clock; sermon, services. Thursday, 4:30 p. m., co, pastor—Sunday school hour, services. Thursday, 4:30 p. m., co, pastor—Sunday school hour, junior choir rehearsal.

Ashokan Methodist Church-West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., church school; 7 p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minis- ship service. Ashokan, 9:30 a. m., p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship ior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., over WKNY Sunday at 8:30 I have a new garbage pail. ter—Sunday school at 10 a. m. worship service; 10:45 a. m., Divine worship at 11 a. m. with church school. Mid-week serv-Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor. p. m., Glenford, prayer meeting by the pastor. Wednesday 7:45 hearsal; 8 p. m., annual corpor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wor-

Tillson Reformed Church, the Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minis- Forrest R. Prindle, minister — ganizations. Rev. David C. Weidner, minister ter-Public worship service at Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in Sunday school at 10 a. m. Pub-lic worship at 11 a. m. with ser-Bible History From Saul to the Bible History From Saul to the St. James Methodist, corner all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Babylonian Captivity. Church sermon topic, The Importance of Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, Church of the Ascension, West school and adult Bible class at Personal Experience. A nursery minister-Sunday, 11 a. m., worrector - Sunday services: Holy termediate Christian Endeavor children whose parents attend Can Have Power for Your Life. Communion, 8 a. m. Church Society meeting. Wednesday, church. At 6:30 p. m., Youth School services and sermon, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian En-Fellowship with Judy Van dren so that parents attend wor-

ery D. Stokes, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship minister — Sunday school, 20 a. m. Divine worship minister — Sunday school minister school, 10 a. m. Divine worship minister — Sunday school, 9:43 p. m., religious instruction. America Troop 11; Explorer at 11 a. m. YPMS at 7:30 p. m., senior Post 11. Wednesday, Woman's p. m., senior Post 11. Wednesday, Woman's cosisonal and music by the sense "fork over the dough" to buy Message at 8 p. m. Wednesday, a. m. with topic, Invited Nearer. A nursery will be conducted in choir. the parsonage during the serv- St. Peter's Episcopal Church, cle meetings, Culver Circle at the parsonage by another, he wouldn't bang it St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. Public worship at 11:20 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. Public worship at 11:20 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. Public worship at 11:20 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. Public worship at 11:30 a. m. Eventh worship at 11:30 a. m. E parsonage. Tuesday, 8 p. m., sermon. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meet. Wednesday, 7 p. m., hall; 8 p. m., annual parish meet-

Foxhall avenue, the Rev. James | Paradise Soul Saving Station, Sunday the Rev. A. B. Washington, passchool, 9:45 a. m. Worship serv- tor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. gelistic hour at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Bible teaching by Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. the pastor and prayer for the Thursday, 8 p. m., class meet- sick. Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164 El- field, Mass., will present a pro- at 8 p. m. for the election of of- church.

meets at the home of Mrs. M. Miller, 7 Martin Lane. Tuesday night, Choralaires will rehearse.

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Communion and sermon at 10:10 a. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., annual parish meeting in the parish hall for the parishes of St. Peter's and St. John's. There will be an election of a warden for two

ing at St. Peter's, Stone Ridge. Monday and Friday from 2 to 4 service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday River View Baptist Church, church school. Thursday, 3:30 240 Catherine street, the Rev. p. m., cathechetical class. Tues-

> Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin at Pine time and Bible study.

deavor Society; 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study.

Free Methodist Church, 155

Genus Tuesday 2:30 p.

Fellowship with Judy Van dren so that parents attend worship. At 9:45, Sunday church ship. At 9:45, Sunday church school for all ages; 6:15, MethNew Central Baptist Church.

school teachers will Boy Scouts will meet in parish the church; 7:30, meeting of the Tuesday, junior choir rehearsal received a nice fat commission John's Church, High Falls, for Scout Brownie Troop 54; 7:30, Willing Workers will meet. the parishes of St. Peter's and sanctuary choir. Friday, 3:45 John's. Wednesday, 9:30 youth choir.

Immanuel Evangelical Luther-

p. m., senior choir rehearsal. 10:30 a. m. ple's class in church membership will meet at the church.

mendorf street at Wiltwyck ave- Wednesday night, praise and Elmendorf street and Tremper Sunday school with classes for church are cordially invited. avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc- all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie service of worship from the Vey, minister - Church school worship with a nursery provided Scouts will meet in the parish sanctuary of the First Reformed High Falls, the Rev. David W. for all ages through high school to care for young children of room. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Dutch Church with sermon by Arnold, priest-in-charge - Sun- meets at 9:45 a. m. Service of parents attending the service; Scout Troop will meet in the the pastor, the Rev. Arthur E. day, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcor- parish room. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Oudemool; from 9:45 to 10 p. m., service and instruction. Holy the minister on The Foolishness teens, Redeemer's youth group. Church school teachers will Religious News, presenting unof Preaching. During the service Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy meet in the Crosby House, biased report of events in the a nursery is conducted in Ram- Scout Troop 9 in the assembly sey hall for the care of little room; 7:30 p. m., regular meetsey hall for the care of little room; 7:30 p. m., regular meet-tots while parents worship in ing of the Church Council; 8 be conducted in the parish room Morning Chapel, to be conducted York City. tots while parents worship in ing of the Church Council; 8 and the Crosby House. Wednested by the following ministers as inthe church. The public is invited. p. m., meeting of Circle 3 of the day, 3:15 p. m., junior choir redicated: Monday, Tuesday, and

> **CHURCH of CHRIST** MEETS 11 A.M. -AT-261 MAIN ST. **POUGHKEEPSIE**



LILLIPUTIAN BALLET - Midgets of Germany's Schneider Circus are shown in their 18th century ballet during a performance at the Funkturn Fair Grounds in West Berlin.

co, pastor—Sunday school hour, will speak and show films on H K of C Radio Programs 9:45 a. m. with classes for all and Atom bombs. All men of the Book of Acts, speaking on the Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of p. m., Hour of Power, prayer ate and congregational meetings Knights of Columbus. in lower hall of Ramsey build-

other annual business. The choir Church, Spring and Hone streets, Rondout Presbyterian and will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, Guest services are held the sec- Wurts Street Baptist Church, p. m. Holy Communion will be pastor; Donald Romme, MA, Fair Street Reformed Church, danced among the chickens. ond Sunday of the month at 5 corner of Spring and Wurts administered in the regular minister of music — Sunday Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. That may be secure philosophy school at 9:45 a. m. Junior ser- J. Dean Dykstra, minister- for elephants but it certainly is Clinton Avenue Methodist mon, The Voice of God. The Frank H. Osterhoudt, director of a perilous philosophy for the day of the month at 5 p. m. meets in the primary rooms and Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the pastor's class will meet at this Christian education — Church chickens who have to live near chickens who have the chicke gational service of divine wor- Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, time. Church service at 11 a. m. school at 9:45 a. m. with depart- them. ship in the sanctuary at 11. This Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 Sermon theme, Amazed at God. ments for all age groups nursery Sunday will be observed in the a. m., Sunday school with classes Installation of church council- through high school and an adult Wurts and Hunter streets, the church as Seminary Church. The for all ages; 10:50 a. m., service men and church officers. Con-Rev. John L. Riebhoff, minister's sermon subject will be of worship with sermon by Dr. firmation class Monday at 3:45 a. m. The pastor will preach on infinitesimal hint of its import-Church school with classes for Preach the Word. Tuesday, a Snell entitled, What Abraham p. m. The Men's Club will hold the subject The Challenge to Preach the Word. While spreadall ages at 10 a. m. Morning meeting of the session will be Knew. A nursery is maintained a covered dish supper for mem- Age. At 6:30 p. m., the Senior worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, held in the minister's study, during the worship hour so that bers and friends Monday at 6:30 and Intermediate Orange Arms The Daily Round. Methodist Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., class in parents of young children may p. m. in the church assembly will meet in the parish room. attend the service; 2 p. m., hall. A special program has been Today is the 105th anniversary young people meet at church to arranged and there will be group of the church building and or- my concern will count. How mers, Alexander Goercke. Progressive Baptist Church, go skating, returning to church singing under the direction of ganization and the minister will about you? the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor- after the party for worship serv- Donald Romme. The regular give an account of its history to Bible school, 10 a. m. Processionice and refreshments. If there is monthly meeting of the Senior group. His topic will Religious Radio Programs Church of the Holy Cross, 30 al, music by the Choralaires and no ice or weather is inclement, Luther League will be held be The Story of Our Church. Presented as a public service

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ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. church and their friends invited. The Sacred Heart Program The pastor will continue his Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; will be heard during the coming series of messages from the 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl week over WHUC (1230 on the subject, Far Better Than Silver music committee in ladies par- dial) weekdays at 10:45 a. m. and Gold. Youth prayer time, 6 lor. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., jun- and Sunday at 12:15 p. m. and

Choir rehearsal in the parish encounters.

Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. with the number of effective Hone streets, the newly elected string while the tiny patient sat ice at 11 a. m. with sermon Morning worship at 11. Evan- a. m., Epiphany, Holy Communion; 2 p. m., release time pro- avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Sunday at 9:45 a. m.; kindergram for Marbletown Central Donald E. Brown, minister-At garten dept., meeting in the School; 8 p. m., vestry meeting 9:45 church school with classes Church House; primary dept. in league of the tin can salesmen elected at the annual meeting disappointed that the tooth was in the parish house. Thursday, 2 for all ages. Parents are invited the Chambers Room; junior dept. p. m., monthly meeting of St. to join one of the adult classes in Bethany Hall and senior dept. All Saint's Episcopal Church, prayer for the sick. Sunday at 3 Peter's Women's Auxiliary with during the church school hour. in the Choir Room. Men's class he does to my can can't possibly week. 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But the kind of preach a special sermon on the service at 9:15 a. m. German scoutmaster. Wednesday, 2:30, night, Jan. 12. Dr. Herbert John- living which thinks that no care- theme, Amazed at God. East Kingston and Glasco p. m. Worship service at 3 p. m. language service with Holy ComMethodist Churches, the Rev. with sermon by the pastor. At municipal the church parlors: 3:30 ing Disability and the pastor of the church parlors and the pastor. Methodist Churches, the Rev. With serinon by the pastor. At munion at 9:30 a. m. Regular Fred H. Deming, minister— 6:30 p. m., YPWW will meet worship service at 10.20 Junior High Youth Fellowship; a clinic to remedy this condi- welfare is one of the major the annual meeting. Other offi-Worship service at East Kings- with topic for discussion. At 8 p. m., Sunshine Guild will meet ton. Christian Endeavor, Junior sources of the troubles that be- cers elected were Herman Os-Satisfying the Wants of a Soul, at the home of Mrs. Sherwood High will meet at 4 p. m. for set the world today. If care is mers, vice president; Edward East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. Weekly services Tuesday and Nursery care is provided during the Name of a Soundary of the Rev. Donaid Baney.

Robert Ro ship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. weekly services Tuesday and the regular service. The Ruth day, 3:30, girls' choir rehearsal, at 7 p. m. Primary and cherub when we reap the benefits and Schwenk, treasurer, and Charles Choir rehearsal, at 7 p. m. Primary and cherub when we reap the benefits and Schwenk, treasurer, and Charles The WSCS will meet at the Inursday at 8 p. m. Wednesday, thoughtfulness is something we leave the Baxter, financial secretary.

Choir, age 4, 3rd grade, Friday, thoughtfulness is something we Baxter, financial secretary. home of Mrs. Deming, 16 Van day, 7:30 p. m., hour of prayer. Friday, Jan. day, 7:30 p. m., chorus rehearsal at the church. Jan. 16, the Royal at the church. Jan. 16, the Royal Travelers Quartet of Spring
Travelers Quartet of Spring
Thursday, Jan. 20, 8 p. m., and then we have to pay the bill; and then we shall stalled at this service.

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President Rylance church. gation will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. for the election of officers and the transaction of
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
The choir of the choir o p. m.

> Club will meet in the parish room. Bernhardt Kramer will Evangelical Lutheran Church speak on the subject Meeting

of the Civil Defense Council annual business meeting of the sistory of the church will meet congregation in the assembly in the parsonage. Friday, 12 room. Reports for the year will noon, Service Club will meet in Somerville, Mass. (A)-Rolling be given and elections held. Sat- the parish room. Luncheon will out the barrel in the early morn-

Your Life And Mine By Clyde Herbert Snell

THOUGHTFULNESS service at 6:30 p. m. with Roger Boy Scout Troop meeting; 8 a. m. The WKNY broadcasts of Lest the news of that event dis-Jones, president. Good News p. m., meeting of the Dorfelmian the Sacred Heart Program and rupt the life of our city by send- Irish humor in his voice. Binnewater Union Chapel, the Binnewater Union Chapel, the Clopford prover meeting by the poster W the poster help in order to quell the dising for the election of trustees berger. rector-Holy Commun-rupting celebration, let me Blooming dale Reformed Church of the Comburch, Bloomington, the Rev. forter Wynkoon Place the Re Church, Bloomington, the Rev. forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. loseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minis- Forrest R. Prindle minister and the pres- ion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 hasten to add that the newness student body of several hundred entation of reports from all or- a. m. Morning prayer and ser- already has worn off. And how! mon 11 o'clock. The annual It has only been to the curb six ment fields meeting for the election of a or eight times; yet it is well on church warden and three vestry- the road to becoming nothing men will be held in the parish but a jammed-up piece of junk. house Monday evening between The edges are all knocked in We're interested in human val- agement subjects which appears the hours of 7 and 8. The and it has several indentations ues—not just mere methods," he in several diocesan weekly Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, 11 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., In- is held in the church hall for ship with sermon subject, You Woman's Auxiliary, afternoon in it sides. It already looks like explains. branch, will meet in the parish a veteran of many wars-and it house Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. has served only for a few brief was educated in this country along the dark waterfront

Society of Christian Service Cir- cesisonal and music by the sen- "fork over the dough" to buy

nue and the Heidcamp Circle at day night, missionary meeting, being so unkind to my can. If he ing in the parish hall of St. mittee. Thursday, 3:45, Girl p. m., service. Thursday night, sold I could see some point in shunting them off to the tin can cemetery as soon as possible, service of Trinity Evangelical should know. She recently pulled her 1600th tooth and, as usual, Old Dutch Church, Wall and Then the profits would mount Lutheran Church, Spring and had the tooth dangling on a with each trip. But, to my knowledge, there is no such and the carters of refuse. What of the congregation this past out before the story ended.

everybody should look out for himself," said the elephant as he

Good old-fashioned thoughfulness will make garbage cans Robert Schwenk, chairman; Eling these thoughts on paper I pening, chairman. have resolved to be a little more thoughtful in the areas where

gram has been arranged by Donald Romme, MA, minister of mua. m., Let There Be Light, a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release world of religion. Each day, extime Christian instructions will cept Sunday, at 8:50 a. m.,

urday, 7:30 p. m., members of be served at noon. A business the Couple's Club will meet at meeting will follow. Women who the church for their hayride. are interested in community after they received a 2 a. m. call and parish service are cordially that a prowler was abroad. In-St. John's Episcopal Church, invited. Everyone is cordially vestigation disclosed it was a Albany and Tremper avenues, welcome to all services in this citizen rolling out his ash barthe Rev. Robert T. Shellen-church.

'Labor Priest' Keeps Peace At Second Largest Port By JAMES F. HAUGHTON | manner hides a deep and con-

feels his work with both sides

to solve some of their own prob-

they must learn to do the same

While he has been called a

to abuse. No ship makes money

unless it is moving," Father

He gets no salary or fee for

his labor mediation work. Each

side is supposed to pay \$50 for

slower-but he never worries

Port problems are not Father

Comey's sole concern. He's on

the arbitration panel set up by

for themselves," he says.

NEA Special Correspondent sistent "desire for social better-

Philadelphia — (NEA) — The difficult and somewhat thankless sprawling Port of Philadelphia job. is the nation's second largest. Day and night the tall, white-But since 1951, it has been haired cleric is called on to umalmost free of work stoppages pire disputes which could halt and labor troubles that constant- the vital port operations. He ly plague other seaports.

Behind that unique record is has taught labor and managea straight-talking Jesuit priest ment representatives the ability who works without a fee, believes in fair rewards for both labor and management, and walks the dark waterfront at facts and diagnose a situation,

During the summer of 1951, the Rev. Daniel J. Comey, S.J., was asked to serve as arbitrator "labor priest," Father Comey on several labor-management questions which threatened to tie up the port and some 7000 on its merits. He's not concerned about maintaining a batting av-Wilmington, Del., along the erage, but rather a sensible, Delaware River. He accepted the working solution fair to both job and resolved the problems, sides. Now Father Comey is the sole and final arbitrator of all labor there is a constant threat of

questions in the port which trouble at many of America's sends and receives materials seaports. "The very nature of from throughout the world. He waterfront work makes it open has handled some 200 cases writing reports on more than 90 - and work stoppages have Comey explains. been practically nil since he took over as labor umpire.

THE CLERIC'S STRONG AU- each case he handles, the money THORITY is plainly defined in a to help operate the Institute of contract between the Philadel- St. Joseph's. The Marine Trade phia Marine Trade Association group generally pays promptly, and the International Long- but the union is somewhat

shoremen's Association. "Once I got in I don't think about the money. they knew how to get rid of me," he says, with a twinkle of

been director of the Institute of Union and for a local steel firm, Mayor has to call on outside Industrial Relations at St. Jo- as well as handling many out-The night school he helped or-

relations and we teach principles a year ago. In addition, he also of ethics which fit both sides, writes a column or labor-man-

and abroad, Father Comey streets at night on his way to I hope the man who collects speaks several foreign languages settle a dispute? The hulking New Central Baptist Church, the garbage on our street reads fluently, a big advantage when longshoremen will assure you Free Methodist Church, 155
Tremper avenue, the Rev. EmTremper avenue, th Palmer, pastor-Sunday school, tle more thoughtful of me, and is as much at home talking with about, and Father Comey feels 9:30 a, m. Devotional service by of the fact that when my gar- the rugged pier workers as in a very safe.

Officers Sunday

HIS SOMETIMES BLUNT -they trust me," he said.

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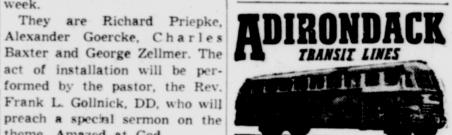
Rabbit Gets Teeth Meridian, Miss. (A)-When it

"I'm always treated with re-

spect. I'm fond of longshoremen

papers in the East and Midwest.

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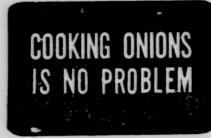
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Drops of water thrown by a sprinkler scatter the fungi, they explain, and when the leaves are dampness combine to favor the spread of disease.

A good soil holds both water and air at the same time. These the concrete should be about six are particles, called "pores." inches thick, with a cinder bed When there is an excess of water, of about the same depth under- air is driven out, and the plants neath. Care should be taken to suffer for lack of it. This occurs the get the right proportions in gardens when water stands on when mixing waterproof con- the surface and is the reason why quick drainage of excess water is so important.

Lack of water, on the other hand, is also harmful to the plants. A balance between air and water must be maintained. A plant will make the best root growth when it is drying the soil down. When the soil is soaked, and the excess drains away quickly, fresh air enters the soil to take the place of the water.

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Protect Faucet

Before taking a faucet apart to replace a washer or for any other reason, cover the faucet with a cloth or masking tape so that the wrench won't mar the

Flooring Laid Last

in building construction. Floors clean, uncluttered lines assure room out of the house. should not be laid until plaster and cement are dry and woodwork and trim have been in-

Root Maggots a Menace When setting out cabbage,

broccoli or cauliflower plants, protect them against root maggots by putting a collar of tar paper aroud the stem of each plant, close to the ground.

Handy Shelves

storing cups, saucers and other you'll need at least an 85-foot dishes. They may be bought or lot to build the house plus at-easily made in a home workshop. lot to build the house plus at-

Moth Damage

If carpets are exposed to light and air and cleaned regularly with an efficient cleaner, there should be no danger from moths.

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Bedrooms

Both regular bedrooms are located in the left wing of the house. Closets in each of these

Because of its size and also decorative appeal the living room can very well serve as a dining room, too. The fireplace and large picture window combine to give the room a delight-

fully charming appearance.

In the all modern kitchen there is a pleasant breakfast nook which reaps the benefit of the extra light coming through the two front windows. Access is provided to both yards from the connecting porch-or laundry. You can enter or leave the garage without going outside by using the door in the right wall of this porch or laundry.

Heating Plant best location for the heating plant. And, if you don't put

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Use for Egg Carton

small items in the workshop. Closed, it also provides an easy

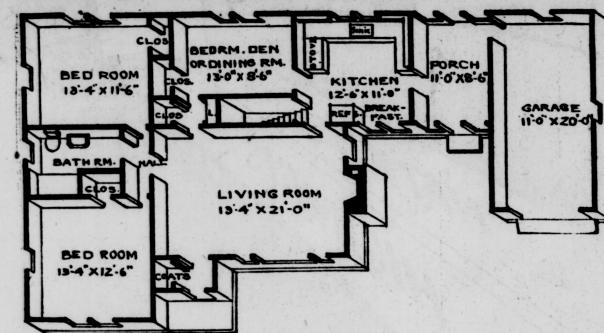
Might Happen to You

Before you build a garage, install a fence or driveway, check the survey of your property to be sure you are building on your own land and not your next door rods neighbor's. Things like this hap-pen almost daily and can break up a beautiful friendship.

Keep It on the Level

Lots' of dinners are spoiled even and fats or liquids in a pan gather at one end. Use thin wood shims or wedges and a large level to get the range sitting just





'The Rommel' Large Kitchens Always in Style Rooms Six Encroach on Closets Six

Cubage 23,300 ft. Dimensions 26' x 36' the appeal of "The Rommel," The laying of the finish floor today's presentation from the the kitchen to burst at its seams should always be the last step Home of the Week Plan Service; and attempt to push the living

you that if you build this house

your home will look equally attractive in any site and will always be "in style."

A modification of the popular ranch style, this house contains five good-sized rooms plus a connecting porchway which can

While the house proper meas- fireplace. by 36 feet overall meas- The "Step" shelves in kitchen cab-inets are wonderfully handy for tal cubage is 23,300 feet. Thus,

> **Exterior Finish** With a house of this type se lection of the exterior finish can be left to the preference of the Clapboards with stained wood trim—as used in the accompanying illustration make an interesting and appro-

priate combination. An optional purpose room which can be used as a bedroom, den or dining room is one example of the way in which this house is designed to suit the needs of the family living chen, this multi-purpose room also can be reached by a door from the living room; if you decide to use this area are to the kit-color so that they will visually become a part of the roof and not of the side walls. This will make the house seem lower cide to use this area as a bed-

age facilities as do the four other conveniently located closets.

Under the living room is the your laundry equipment on the ground floor, you should place it under the kitchen.

An egg carton of the molded variety makes a handy holder for screws, nuts, bolts, and other means of carryng them to odd jobs around the house.

because the kitchen range is un-

Living Rooms

The growing trend toward in-Simplicity is the keynote to formality-sports shirts, shorts, "come-as-you-are" - is causing

Some people, who have taken seriously the idea of having a house planned for the way they live, are building homes with big stained from dirt or liquids. kitchens and little living rooms as small as old-fashioned parlors. These slacks - and - sneakers

be converted into a first floor kitchens measure 20 by 20 feet laundry. The attractive, well and more. They include space for planned interior is the perfect a complete dining-room suite of complement to the good lookpiano and television and a big

they almost never use a living room they have little need for it. They don't even put a fireplace in it. They prefer to live in a big and comfortable kitchen and on its adjoining garden terrace.

Preventing Scratches Attach adhesive-backed felt tape to vases and other decorative objects to prevent table-top scratches. Such pieces can be

washed in soapsuds as usual, but allow plenty of time for tape to dry before using again. **Color for Dormers**

Dormers on a too-tall house should be painted the dark roof

Care of Lilacs

Lilacs will remain in good condition for years if kept well fer-tilized and watered during dry periods. Cut out cross branches

Caulk the Seam

The seam between bathtub and wall can be filled with caulking compound. This makes a waterproof joint and one that will not crack out with any slight move-

ment of the tub or wall.

Order Seeds Early It is not too early to make out your list of seeds for the coming season, particularly if you are ordering some of the newer varieties that might be quickly sold

Prevent Rust

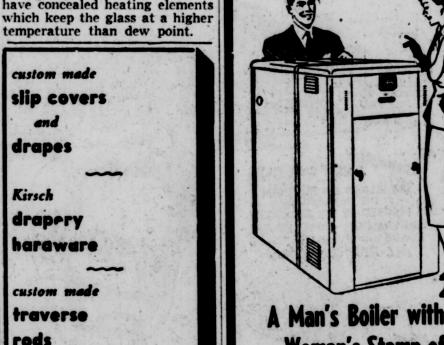
Give the inside of toilet flush tanks a good scrubbing out from time to time. This will prevent rust and sediment accumulating in the tank and straining the toilet bowl.

Better to See You

Non-fogging bathroom mirrors have concealed heating elements which keep the glass at a higher

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Bridge Sleuths Can

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A bridge crime took place in a bridge detective.

three club tricks. It was quite reasonable for West to double Peter's Church in Stone Ridge shellac. four spades. West opened the king of dia-

monds and continued with the queen of diamonds. East dropped the nine of diamonds on the second trick, intending this as a signal that his side strength was in a high suit-hearts rather than my's ace and king of clubs were church.

of spades. This time, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Darrow. West took the ace of spades and led a heart.

East took the king of hearts and led the ace of diamonds

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                                               ♦ 10842
  Any house plants that send
                                                    EAST (D)
out long, straggling stems should
                                                     ♠ None
be cut back to present better
shape or form. Some cuttings
                                                     VAK7
                                                     ♦ AJ965
can be made from the cut stems.
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  When you have a heavy piece
of furniture to move, don't ruin
the floor or your back. Slip a
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piece of old carpeting under it and then just pull it along.
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through declarer. Now West was sure to win a trick with the ten of spades. If South ruffed low. West would overruff; and if South ruffed with the jack, West's ten would become the high trump.

South therefore went down at his game contract. It shouldn't Feed bulbs after their lovely be hard to spot the criminal. spring flowering. It will aid them Decide for yourself before you in storing up food for next sea-

South was one of the criminals, but not the only one. He should have discarded his heart Paper the walls above your on the queen diamonds. Then tile in the bathroom with some East would never be able to gain the lead in order to lead a

High Falls

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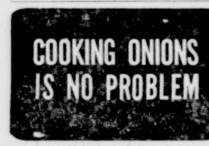
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For an ordinary garden pool, and air at the same time. These the concrete should be about six are particles, called "pores." inches thick, with a cinder bed When there is an excess of water, of about the same depth under- air is driven out, and the plants neath. Care should be taken to suffer for lack of it. This occurs the get the right proportions in gardens when water stands on when mixing waterproof con- the surface and is the reason

> water is so important. Lack of water, on the other hand, is also harmful to the plants. A balance between air and water must be maintained. A plant will make the best root growth when it is drying the soil down. When the soil is soaked, and the excess drains away quickly, fresh air enters the soil to take the place of the

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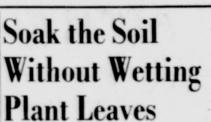
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Simplicity is the keynote to the appeal of "The Rommel," The laying of the finish floor today's presentation from the should always be the last step Home of the Week Plan Service; clean, uncluttered lines assure you that if you build this house your home will look equally atwork and trim have been in- tractive in any site and will always be "in style."

A modification of the popular connecting porchway which can be converted into a first floor kitchens measure 20 by 20 feet planned interior is the perfect a complete dining-room suite of ing exterior.

While the house proper meas- fireplace. urements are 64 by 36 feet. Toinets are wonderfully handy for tal cubage is 23,300 feet. Thus, you'll need at least an 85-foot lot to build the house plus attached one car garage.

Exterior Finish

With a house of this type selection of the exterior finish can be left to the preference of the Clapboards with stained wood trim-as used in the accompanying illustrationmake an interesting and appropriate combination.

optional purpose room can be used as a bedroom, den or dining room is one example of the way in which this house is designed to suit the needs of the family living in it. Located next to the kitchen, this multi-purpose room from the living room; if you decide to use this area as a bedroom you can eliminate the door leading to the kitchen.

Both regular bedrooms are located in the left wing of the house. Closets in each of these bedrooms provide ample storage facilities as do the four other conveniently located clos-

Because of its size and also decorative appeal the living room can very well serve as a dining room, too. The fireplace compound. This makes a waterand large picture window com- proof joint and one that will not bine to give the room a delight-

fully charming appearance. In the all modern kitchen there is a pleasant breakfast nook which reaps the benefit of the extra light coming through the two front windows, Access dry. You can enter or leave the out. garage without going outside by using the door in the right wall of this porch or laundry.

Heating Plant

best location for the heating plant. And, if you don't put your laundry equipment on the ground floor, you should place it under the kitchen.

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Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are temperature than dew point. available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped en-velope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a

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An egg carton of the molded variety makes a handy holder for screws, nuts, bolts, and other small items in the workshop. Closed, it also provides an easy means of carryng them to odd jobs around the house. Might Happen to You

Before you build a garage, install a fence or driveway, check the survey of your property to

be sure you are building on your own land and not your next door | rods neighbor's. Things like this happen almost daily and can break up a beautiful friendship. Keep It on the Level Lots of dinners are spoiled because the kitchen range is un-

even and fats or liquids in a pan

gather at one end. Use thin wood

shims or wedges and a large level to get the range sitting just

Encroach on Living Rooms

Large Kitchens

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The growing trend toward informality-sports shirts, shorts, "come-as-you-are" — is causing the kitchen to burst at its seams and attempt to push the living room out of the house.

Some people, who have taken seriously the idea of having a house planned for the way they on wood that have become live, are building homes with big stained from dirt or liquids. ranch style, this house contains kitchens and little living rooms five good-sized rooms plus a as small as old-fashioned parlors. These slacks - and - sneakers

The attractive, well and more. They include space for complement to the good look- furniture, sofas and club chairs, piano and television and a big

The owners argue that since they almost never use a living room they have little need for it. They don't even put a fireplace in it. They prefer to live in a big and comfortable kitchen and on its adjoining garden terrace.

Preventing Scratches

Attach adhesive-backed felt tape to vases and other decorative objects to prevent table-top scratches. Such pieces can be washed in soapsuds as usual, but allow plenty of time for tape to dry before using again.

Color for Dormers Dormers on a too-tall house

should be painted the dark roof color so that they will visually become a part of the roof and also can be reached by a door not of the side walls. This will make the house seem lower.

Care of Lilacs

Lilacs will remain in good condition for years if kept well fertilized and watered during dry periods. Cut out cross branches and keep the center open, and if mildew appears, spray or dust with sulphur.

Caulk the Seam

The seam between bathtub and wall can be filled with caulking crack out with any slight movement of the tub or wall.

Order Seeds Early

It is not too early to make out your list of seeds for the coming season, particularly if you are is provided to both yards from ordering some of the newer varie-the connecting porch—or launties that might be quickly sold

Prevent Rust

Give the inside of toilet flush tanks a good scrubbing out Under the living room is the from time to time. This will prevent rust and sediment accumulating in the tank and straining

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the toilet bowl.

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piece of old carpeting under it and then just pull it along. Bleach for Wood Hydrogen peroxide can be

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keep out moisture is becoming more popular than ever.

Feed buibs after their lovely be hard to spot the criminal. spring flowering. It will aid them Decide for yourself before you

son's blooming.

Color in the Bathroom

Any house plants that send can be made from the cut stems.

When you have a heavy piece of furniture to move, don't ruin

the floor or your back. Slip a

used to bleach out small areas

Painting brick structures to improve their appearance, and

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was sure to win a trick with the

ten of spades. If South ruffed

West's ten would become the

West would overruff; and

South ruffed with the jack,

South therefore went down at

his game contract. It shouldn't

East-West vul.

South West North

Double Pass

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NEW CALENDAR

Calendar reformers are taking heart on creating a better calendar by May 1955.

If enough replies are favorable, the General

hated in Russia, those who stayed to fight the Japanese had mostly contempt for the deserters. These were also largely from the lower and peas-Assembly of the UN is expected to prepare ant classes

would be added after June 30.

If every year was like every other year, Bureau of the Census.) business men would not have to make complicated calculations as to future de- However, he does say that the "post-1919 wave mands. December in one year would be of Russian refugees was politically and otherwise precisely like December in every year, beginning on the same day. Railroad and explains his personal interest: bus schedules would be easier to bear in speaking qualified sales engineer on the export mind. Department stores would undoubt- staff of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. at that time. edly welcome a simplified calendar.

principle by several small nations, by against my own inclinations. France, and by Russia. Many organizations in other countries are behind the 1927 at the Road Building Show in San Francisco, move. The Vatican has declared itself not opposed in principle.

If enough push is put behind the project, it may go through.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME?

Many people believe that the first step in the reduction of juvenile delinquency, the first step in the clean-up of vice and corruption, in the controlling of disease and in the establishment of an atmosphere of well- my wrecking sabotage if any-so I made him my being in this nation lies in the solution of for food, and helped him write reports on me." housing problems.

Reclamation of slum areas cleans up (Copyright, 1954, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) more than the unlovely landscape of most cities. Redevelopment of those temporary housing areas, some of them still standing since the first World War, might see the establishment of a permanency of some things more cheerful than simply a well over 50 years of age, we can see that it is imbuilt house.

in an exhausted, sagging hovel that traps and holds disease and despair. It has not a home when the smell of decay is in the heart disease whereas those without heart disease crumbling plaster of leaning walls. It has may have some of its symptoms. not a home when splintery floors tremble with every footstep. It has not a home as long as the place they live, with its re- on a series of 200 consecutive patients with chest minder of rot, thrusts a grim shadow of pain, half of whom had an abnormal electrocaranxiety and hopelessness into their midst.

These houses, tenements and apartments most were men over 50. spill their occupants upon the streets. Children learn to live in gutters and parents the ordinary exercise test perfectly well. Most avoid the stark ugliness of "home". Nothing that is clean, or new, or alive can live velop in the four years since this experiment was in health in the fetid atmosphere of this

Disillusionment is a disease that grows that is dangerous to ignore.

tive. No person at sixty is expected to do the heart in many patients with heart disease, more in one day than he did in two hours at thirty. Perhaps this is nature's form of reward after one has sailed through the

ALLIES CAN DIFFER

Dealer, Don Brown reflected that in early disease do not have the standard symptoms and 1954 a certain amount of strain existed in have heart disease symptoms. A painstaking hisrelations between the United States and tory of the chest pain will usually indicate the Canada. At the year's end, however, a examinations and long period of observation may firmer basis of friendship and understanding seems to have been developed.

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spects our interest and points of view are ences arise.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE VITT LETTER

The letter which George N. Vitt addressed to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, concerning Wolf Ladejinsky, is a long document of eight pages, typed single space. Apparently, Mr. Vitt has been waiting a long time to get it off his chest. Very little of the letter directly refers to Wolf Ladejinsky. He makes no pretense at having made any investigations concerning Ladejin-

The letter starts with an analysis of immigration to this country, an analysis which is strictly unrelated to the facts. For instance, he says:

"Most of immigrants coming from Russia before 1900 were members of religious sects who seeked a place for free exercise of their peculiar faith. The Duhobors are a perfect example and their faith is a pagan aberration of Christianity. The Starovers, who crossed themselves with two fingers, were less 'aberrated' but fanatics just the same. These people were for the most part ignorant peasants and their cultural level was not raised as could be expected under the environmental conditions of the U.S.A. and Canada—they are still largely 'peasants'.

Between 1881 and 1900, the immigration from Russia, Poland and the Baltic States was not large, from about 10,000 in 1881 to 90,000 in 1900 and increasing constantly. It is not true that most of them were religious refugees or peasants; most of them were middle class persons who escaped from political persecution under the Czars.

"Immigrants who came from Russia in the period of 1904-5 could be called draft evaders because the Council of the United Nations during the Russo-Japanese war-traitors to their has asked all governments, whether members of the UN or not, to send in their views were Jews. No matter how much that war was

The immigration from Russia did increase a plan for ratification by the various during 1904-5. But the rate of increase was not startling: 107,000 in 1902; 136,000 in 1903; 145,000 in 1904; 184,000 in 1905. Actually the largest in-The idea is to have every year start with creases occurred after the Russo-Japanese War Sunday. The first months of each quarter evasion therefore was not the cause of the immiwould have 31 days, the rest 30. After gation; the cause was the oppressive conditions of life in Russia leading to revolution. Curiously, December 30 would come a special day, Vitt is altogether wrong about what happened in called Worldsday, an international holiday. 1919 and since then. In 1919 and 1920, together, Every fourth year another special day only 3,000 Russians came to this country. The highest immigration since then was in 1923 with only 21,000 immigrants. (Source for figures: Historical Statistics of the United States 1789-1945,

Dealing then with the first page of Vitt's letter, his conclusions do not relate to the data. desirable." That wave includes him! I need to quote a few paragraphs because Vitt

"It so happens that I was the only Russian It also happened that the top management of Caterpillar decided to use me, a 'white Russian,' The new proposal has been adopted in in its relations with Amtorg, thus risking to disnless the obviously and Amtorg because and please the obviously red Amtorg bosses, and ropes a little better, will merely tary during the 83rd Congress, is

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While in Siberia in 1929 the Soviets gave me an interpreter, even though my Russian was both better and more fluent than his. In one week he confessed to me that he was an MVD to report

I think that I have given enough of this letter

That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PAIN IN THE CHEST

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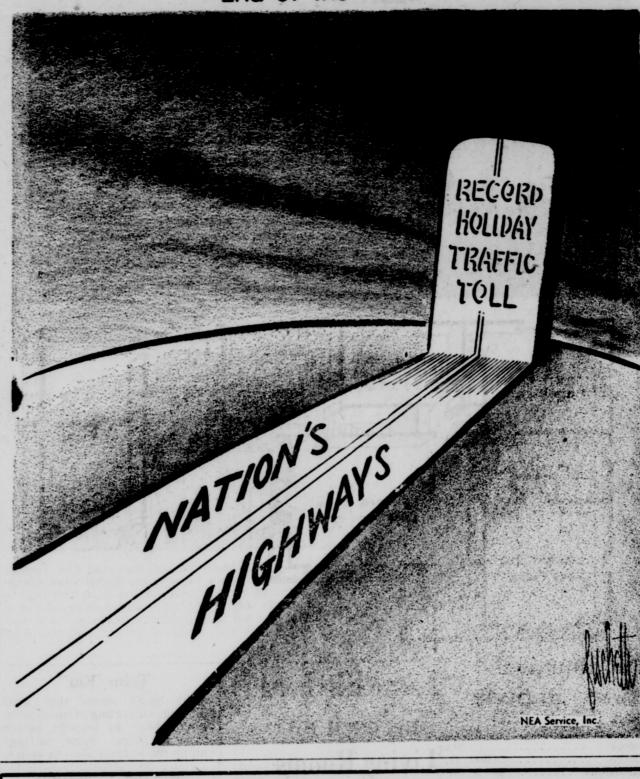
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late Peter Marshall. On Democrats again. WHERE MOST OF THE

member of the Capitol police force, messenger, mail carrier, doorkeeper, worker in the docu-There are 28 Senate pages. During the last Congress Demo-

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mishap near 555 Broadway.

Maurice Niles was elected South Manor avenue home.



desks, and business goes on as due for retirement in a few years. Old and wellknown Negro

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doesn't happen any more.

when they took over in 1953.

this idea hasn't jelled.

One of the jobs in-coming

Democrats are having a squab-

ble over is this sergeant-at-arms

post. Joseph H. Callahan, minor-

ity sergeant-at-arms in the last

Congress, isn't planning to take

the top job. Landon Mitchell

and Zeake W. Johnson, Jr., two

There are over 150 patronage crats in the Senate. This means J. Mark Trice, Senate Sec- that each Democratic senator retary for the past two years, can have about three patronage will go back to his former job jobs if he wants them. Some

as Minority Secretary, which he senators won't bother with Felton M. Johnson, who has for possibly other favors not on

Rev. Frederick Brown Harris,

originally selected by the Democrats. The 80th Congress broke tradition in 1947 and selected their own Chaplain, the death, the Rev. Mr. Harris was recalled and he will probably retain the position under the

CHANGES occur are in the minor jobs of elevator operator,

ob is decided by Democrat and sergeant-at-arms' office, are the leading candidates. Ralph H. Roberts, minority clerk of the House in the last Congress, will probably become clerk. Patronage jobs opening up in the House are for some 40 doormen, 65 elevator operators, 52 folding room employes and 50 post office workers. This adds up to less than one job per Democratic member of Congress

Palentown

and is pretty slim political pick-

Palentown, Jan. 7-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keator entertained Area police were seeking the Mr. Keator's mother, Mrs. Roena Lynn. Keator, a few days recently. They visited Leslie Keator in

> a few days last week with Mrs. Burton Barringer.

John Barringer of Krumville is a patient at the Veterans Hos-Mrs. Burton Barringer spent

rence and Mrs. Roena Barringer in Accord. Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Hinkley and children, Donna and Bruce, spent New Year's weekend in Maybrook and Walden with rela-

Wednesday night with Mrs. Law-

regular monthly meeting of the WSCS was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radtke on Davis Hill. The Rev. and Mrs. Kishpaugh are spending two weeks on vaca-

tion in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barringer entertained at dinner New Year's night for Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jeffs of Samsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray and children of Tabasco and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffs of Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with

Dorothy Ann Quick was home from college to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick. Dorothy observed her 18th birth-

near Trailsend Camp.

The reported number of cases of measles and whooping cough during 1954 was about 50 per dents have lived to celebrate ver. I'm not Judas.

A—Only five: John Adams, 90; New York mu cent greater than in the year before, but deaths remained at a Quincy Adams, 80, and Herbert very low level.

Madison, 85; Jefferson, 83; John Quincy Adams, 80, and Herbert Hoover, 80.

PATAUKUNK NEWS

Pataukunk, Jan. 7-Mr. and Delhi, has resumed her studies Mrs. Richard Doyle and daughter, Lynn, spent New Year's Eve and Mrs. Gilbert Quick in Palenwith Mr. and Mrs. Merritt town

Markle of Olive Bridge.

Henry Burgher left for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Markle of Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer day night Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and son, Karl, Clintondale and Mr. and Mrs. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg and children, ing were Saturday dinner guests Sharon, Karen, Mary Lou and of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quick

muests of the Kortright family. on New Year's Day of Mr. and Miss Betty DeWitt was a Mrs. Earl Moore. guests of the Kortright family.

and children, Tommy and Karen, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Botsford and family. family Saturday night.

of the Bronx were weekend Sunday. guests of her parents, Mr. and Sgt. James Wynkoop of Fort They returned home Monday.

Miss Carolyn Freer spent the Doyle and daughter, Lynn. weekend as guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson Mrs. Charles Freer and family and son, Douglas, were New

of Rochester Center entertained Mr. and Mrs. Abe Warush and family and friends on New family were guests of Mr. and Year's Day at dinner. Those Mrs. Alfred Johnson Sunday. present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick and Norma Jane and Brenda, were daughter, Dorothy Anne, Mr. and guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Francis Quick and daugh- Mrs. Bertha Constable of Shoters, Elaine, Brenda and Norma kan Sunday afternoon. Jane, Miss Josie Lou Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw William Feltman, and Leslie and children, Bonnie, Judy and Rathbun. Supper guests of Mr. Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Quick were Mr. and Freer and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Vincent Quick and children, spent New Year's Day with Mr. Sharon, Muriel Jean and Rich- and Mrs. Isaac Roosa of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Markle her daughter Barbara a birthday and children of Port Ewen and party Sunday. Guests were Patti Joan Crawford were Sunday and Michael Green, Dona, Shaguests of Vaughn Decker and ron, Beverly and Linda Kortsister, Jennie Markle. Mrs. Herman Dunn and chil-

dren, Darrell, Judy and Lee, visited Mrs. Abe Waruch and children of Cherrytown. Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop were New Year's Eve sup-

ON THE HOUSE SIDE OF per guests of her parents, Mr.

of some 700 jobs, but this just rial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg and children, Karon, Sharon, Mary Lou and Wayne, Mr. and can Sergeant-at-arms who is in Mrs. Eric Gundberg, Mr. and charge of the 73-man House po-Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and son, lice force, estimates that the Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Os-Republicans removed only about terhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin 40 per cent of the Democrats Edwards and Roy Baker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Since the Puerto Rican Na-Kenneth Baker Saturday night. tionalists tried to shoot up the Later they were joined by Mr. House, there has been considerand Mrs. Alton Hoornbeck, Mr. able effort to take the Capitol and Mrs. Earl Gray and chilpolice out of the political spoils dren, Gordon and Dolores, and system and establish a specially trained force better able to cope with such crises. But so far

Brenda Barley. The celebration was in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Baker's birthday. Miss Josie Lou Phillips of Wawarsing was a guest of Miss Elaine Quick New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

was accompanied home by his son, Philip, who spent the holidays with relatives there.

James Newman was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markle and family Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harte-

lius spent Monday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, and Mrs. Michael Varga, and Mrs. Sam Waruch and Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab attended the VFW dance New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and daughter, Holly, and son, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lasher and son Alfred were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draffen and Richard Doyle and daughter, Gorge on Christmas Miss Elaine Quick and sisters,

Brenda and Norma Jane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells of Boiceville Sunday. Mrs. Gibbs of New York spent Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Constable and Al Jewett of Schenectady. Mrs Robert Kortright and Mrs. Frank Kortright called on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and children of Napanoch. Mrs. LeRoy Dunn spent Mon-

day and Tuesday in Kingston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and daughter. Arlita, and son. Albert, Jr., of Kripplebush, and Nip Menalla of Kingston were Monday dinner ward trend. This is in contrast guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Osterhoudt at Stone Ridge Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundber, Mrs. John Newman and

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Thorne of Millard Terwilliger of Wawars-

Vayne.

Philip Moore has been spend- Rodney and Gary. ing the holidays with his aunts Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynand uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Archie koop motored to Pine Hill over Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Clark New Year's weekend where they

Ryan of Grahamsville.

Mrs. George Demorest and sons, David and Robert, and Adna McDonald were New Year's

Were holiday gusts of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Loan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mulford of Ellenville were guests at dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miss Carolyn Freer spent the Simpson and son, Douglas, Fri- weekend with Dawn Divine, who was home for the holidays from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoag Alfred University.

Mrs. George Kortright entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and children, Betty and Rockwell Quick called on Mr. George of Napanoch and Mr. and and Mrs. Arthur Markle and Mrs. Lorin Smith and son, Russell of Napanoch and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker Mrs. Cecil Gray of Olive Bridge,

Mrs. Bert Simpson and family. Riley, Kan., spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quick dren, Elaine, Harry and Melony.

Mrs. Robert Kortright gave

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markle dren, Mark and Cathay, and and children, Donald and Sue, Mrs. Alfred Johnson and chil- entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney for New Year's dinner. Mrs. Richard Rose spent the

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Rose and family of Wawarsing. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughter, Barbara, of

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A Wednesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barringer of Samsonville and children, Tony, Robert, Gertrude and Joan, was Elaine Quick.

Phoenicia

and Mrs. M. Davis of Manasrelatives in Grahamsville and quan visited friends recently. The Rev. Mr. Davis is a former pastor of Phoenicia Baptist

Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Conway spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McConachic at Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Lizzie Conway and Jimmy Aldrich, former residents here, accom-

panied them. Mrs. Kay Ennist and son Larry and Carroll Simpson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist and family at Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. G. Vogt enter-

tained relatives from Connecticut during the holiday season. Miss Frances Hill entertained her brother-in-law and sister Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Draffen, Sr., of Grand Mr. and Mrs. A. Pettinato and

> Mr. and Mrs. John Deignan have gone south. A card party will be held Friday evening, Jan. 28 by Rebekah Lodge in the lodge rooms over the movie hall, starting at 8 o'clock

family have gone to Florida.

her home after the meeting Tuesday 'evening. Upward Trend

Mrs. Bessie Quick entertained

the Rebekah Lodge members at

For the second consecutive year, 1954 fall registrations on American campuses set an upwith the preceding five years of descending enrollments following Miss Dorothy Anne Quick of the exodus of World War 2 vet-New York State University, eran-students.

Questions -- Answers So They Say..

light by the time it reaches us? combat ability of our nation's A—The Great Nebula in the air arms. . . By the end of the constellation of Andromeda. year the United States Air Force Light coming from it is 700,000 is scheduled to be more than 95 years old before it reaches the per cent . . modernized.

Q-Who presides in the Sen-A-The vice president. He is "President of the Senate.

Q-Which is the largest mem- the U. S. is making greater Ernest Ryan of Newburgh ber of the cat family found on strides. this continent?

A—The jaguar.

Q-What galaxy is nearest to The coming year will see an our galaxy and how old is its appreciable improvement in the

Retired Adm. DeWitt Ramsey, president. Aircraft Industries

Association. Russia has made great strides in the manufacture of guided

missiles. The saving grace is that

oper of Nazi V-2 rockets. Here's your two pieces of sil-

Witness Michael Garcia in New York murder trial charges assistant district at-

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NEW CALENDAR

Calendar reformers are taking heart because the Council of the United Nations during the Russo-Japanese war-traitors to their has asked all governments, whether members of the UN or not, to send in their views were Jews. No matter how much that war was on creating a better calendar by May 1955. If enough replies are favorable, the General These were also largely from the lower and peas-Assembly of the UN is expected to prepare ant classes. a plan for ratification by the various during 1904-5. But the rate of increase was not governments. *

Sunday. The first months of each quarter was over: 215,000 in 1906; 258,000 in 1907. Draft evasion therefore was not the cause of the immiwould have 31 days, the rest 30. After gation; the cause was the oppressive conditions of December 30 would come a special day, Vitt is altogether wrong about what happened in called Worldsday, an international holiday. 1919 and since then. In 1919 and 1920, together Every fourth year another special day only 3,000 Russians came to this country. The highest immigration since then was in 1923 with would be added after June 30.

If every year was like every other year, Bureau of the Census.) business men would not have to make complicated calculations as to future de- However, he does say that the "post-1919 wave mands. December in one year would be of Russian refugees was politically and otherwise publican employes of the Con- at-arms, the two Floor Secretar- jobs opening up for the Demo- desirable." That wave includes him! precisely like December in every year, be- I need to quote a few paragraphs because Vitt ginning on the same day. Railroad and explains his personal interest: bus schedules would be easier to bear in speaking qualified sales engineer on the export preparing to move out. Some of as Minority Secretary, which he senators won't bother with mind. Department stores would undoubt- staff of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. at that time. them will have to leave town held during the 81st and 82nd them, and trade or give away edly welcome a simplified calendar.

principle by several small nations, by against my own inclinations. France, and by Russia. Many organiza-tra tions in other countries are behind the 1927 at the Road Building Show in San Francisco, move. The Vatican has declared itself not where Soviet engineers, accompanied by secret opposed in principle.

If enough push is put behind the project, it may go through.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME?

in the reduction of juvenile delinquency, the first step in the clean-up of vice and corrup- an interpreter, even though my Russian was both January, 1957. That's politics tion, in the controlling of disease and in the establishment of an atmosphere of well- my wrecking sabotage if any-so I made him my In all, about 1000 jobs change minor jobs of elevator operator, being in this nation lies in the solution of for food, and helped him write reports on me." housing problems.

more than the unlovely landscape of most cities. Redevelopment of those temporary That Body of Yours housing areas, some of them still standing since the first World War, might see the establishment of a permanency of some things more cheerful than simply a well over 50 years of age, we can see that it is imbuilt house.

in an exhausted, sagging hovel that traps and holds disease and despair. It has not ease often do not have the typical symptoms of a home when the smell of decay is in the heart disease whereas those without heart disease crumbling plaster of leaning walls. It has may have some of its symptoms. not a home when splintery floors tremble. We read of an interesting experiment by Drs. with every footstep. It has not a home as A. M. Master, H. L. Jaffe, and L. Pordy, in Annals long as the place they live, with its re- on a series of 200 consecutive patients with chest minder of rot, thrusts a grim shadow of pain, half of whom had an abnormal electrocar-

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'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE VITT LETTER

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> The letter starts with an analysis of immigration to this country, an analysis which is strictly unrelated to the facts. For instance, he says:

"Most of immigrants coming from Russia before 1900 were members of religious sects who seeked a place for free exercise of their peculiar faith. The Duhobors are a perfect example and their faith is a pagan aberration of Christianity. The Starovers, who crossed themselves with two fingers, were less 'aberrated' but fanatics just the same. These people were for the most part ignorant peasants and their cultural level was not raised as could be expected under the environmental conditions of the U.S.A. and

Between 1881 and 1900, the immigration from Russia, Poland and the Baltic States was not large, from about 10,000 in 1881 to 90,000 in 1900 and increasing constantly. It is not true that most of them were religious refugees or peasants; most of them were middle class persons who escaped from political persecution under the Czars.

"Immigrants who came from Russia in the period of 1904-5 could be called draft evaders country in spite of the fact that that war was unpopular in Russia. A great many of that wave hated in Russia, those who stayed to fight the Japanese had mostly contempt for the deserters.

The immigration from Russia did increase startling: 107,000 in 1902; 136,000 in 1903; 145,000 in 1904; 184,000 in 1905. Actually the largest in-The idea is to have every year start with creases occurred after the Russo-Japanese War ife in Russia leading to revolution. Curiously, only 21,000 immigrants. (Source for figures: Historical Statistics of the United States 1789-1945,

> Dealing then with the first page of Vitt's letter, his conclusions do not relate to the data.

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THOSE LEADERS WHO SERVED OUTHIS

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Rings-Believe It or Not! BUILT ON STILTS THE ISLAND OF MARKEN IS FLOODED BY THE ZUIDERZEE EACH WINTER - SO ITS HOUSES -ROADS AND EVEN ITS FIELDS ALL REST ON PILINGS THE IS TO CENTURY HAD A COILED STEM 20 FEET LONG FROM 1804 TO 1915 WAS RULED BY 2 EMPERORS SOUND CURRENCY A KING AND 23 PRESIDENTS YET NISSAGE SAGET-PRESIDENT A DOUBLE BELL OF HAITI FROM 1870 TO 1874 -

desks, and business goes on as due for retirement in a few years. Old and wellknown Negro

On the Senate side, the four messengers are also kept on.

J. Mark Trice, Senate Sec- that each Democratic senator

Felton M. Johnson, who has for possibly other favors not on

Chaplain of the Senate is the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, originally selected by the Democrats. The 80th Congress broke tradition in 1947 and serecalled and he will probably retrol in the 1956 elections, there tain the position under the

> member of the Capitol police force, messenger, mail carrier, There are 28 Senate pages.

job is decided by Democrat and

and is pretty slim political pick-

up to less than one job per

Democratic member of Congress

Palentown

these plums to their colleagues

when they took over in 1953.

this idea hasn't jelled.

probably become clerk.

One of the jobs in-coming

Democrats are having a squab-

ity sergeant-at-arms in the last

the top job. Landon Mitchell

sergeant-at-arms' office, are the

leading candidates. Ralph H.

Roberts, minority clerk of the

House in the last Congress, will

Patronage jobs opening up in

Jan. 8, 1945 - Nine student Palentown, Jan. 7-Mr. and Area police were seeking the Mr. Keator's mother, Mrs. Roena Lynn. Keator, a few days recently. They visited Leslie Keator in

a few days last week with Mrs.

John Barringer of Krumville is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Ellenville.

Mrs. Burton Barringer spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Roena Barringer

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Hinkley and children, Donna and Bruce, spent New Year's weekend in Maybrook and Walden with rela-The regular monthly meeting

of the WSCS was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Radtke on Davis Hill. The Rev. and Mrs. Kishpaugh are spending two weeks on vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barringer entertained at dinner New Year's night for Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jeffs of Samsonville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray and children of Tabasco and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffs of Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the Navy.

tion in New Jersey.

Dorothy Ann Quick was home from college to spend the holi- ate? day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick. "President of the Senate." Dorothy observed her 18th birth-

Increase Is Reported

near Trailsend Camp

of measles and whooping cough their 80th birthday? during 1954 was about 50 per A—Only five: John very low level.

PATAUKUNK NEWS

Pataukunk, Jan. 7-Mr. and Delhi, has resumed her studies with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt town. Markle of Olive Bridge.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundber, Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and Mrs. James Mahoney Thurs-Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and son, Karl, were recent guests of Mr. and Millard Terwilliger of Wawars-Mrs. Erik Gundberg and children, ing were Saturday dinner guests Sharon, Karen, Mary Lou and of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Quick

Philip Moore has been spend- Rodney and Gary. ing the holidays with his aunts | Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynand uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Archie koop motored to Pine Hill over Ackerly and Mr. and Mrs. Clark New Year's weekend where they Ryan of Grahamsville.

sons, David and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mulford of Adna McDonald were New Year's Ellenville were guests at dinner guests of the Kortright family. Miss Betty DeWitt was a Mrs. Earl Moore.

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoag Alfred University. and children, Tommy and Karen,

family Saturday night. of the Bronx were weekend Sunday

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Simpson and family. Riley, Kan., spent Friday after-They returned home Monday. Miss Carolyn Freer spent the Doyle and daughter, Lynn.

of Rochester Center entertained Mr. and Mrs. Abe Warush and family and friends on New family were guests of Mr. and Year's Day at dinner. Those Mrs. Alfred Johnson Sunday. present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Quick and Norma Jane and Brenda, were daughter, Dorothy Anne, Mr. and guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Francis Quick and daugh- Mrs. Bertha Constable of Shoters, Elaine, Brenda and Norma kan Sunday afternoon. Jane, Miss Josie Lou Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGraw William Feltman, and Leslie and children, Bonnie, Judy and Rathbun. Supper guests of Mr. Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Quick were Mr. and Freer and daughter, Carolyn, Mrs. Vincent Quick and children, spent New Year's Day with Mr. Sharon, Muriel Jean and Rich- and Mrs. Isaac Roosa of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Markle her daughter Barbara a birthday and children of Port Ewen and party Sunday. Guests were Patti Joan Crawford were Sunday and Michael Green, Dona, Shaguests of Vaughn Decker and ron, Beverly and Linda Kortsister, Jennie Markle.

Mrs. Herman Dunn and children, Mark and Cathay, and and children, Donald and Sue, Alfred Johnson and children, Darrell, Judy and Lee, visited Mrs. Abe Waruch and children of Cherrytown. Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wyn-

koop were New Year's Eve supthe right to make a clean sweep moved to the Veterans Memo-

of some 700 jobs, but this just rial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg William R. Bonsell, Republi- and children, Karon, Sharon, can Sergeant-at-arms who is in Mary Lou and Wayne, Mr. and charge of the 73-man House po- Mrs. Eric Gundberg, Mr. and lice force, estimates that the Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and son, Republicans removed only about Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Os-40 per cent of the Democrats terhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards and Roy Baker were Since the Puerto Rican Na- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tionalists tried to shoot up the Kenneth Baker Saturday night. House, there has been consider- Later they were joined by Mr. able effort to take the Capitol and Mrs. Alton Hoornbeck, Mr. police out of the political spoils and Mrs. Earl Gray and chilsystem and establish a special- dren, Gordon and Dolores, and trained force better able to Brenda Barley. The celebration was in honor of Mrs. Kenneth cope with such crises. But so far

Baker's birthday Miss Josie Lou Phillips of Wawarsing was a guest of Miss ble over is this sergeant-at-arms | Elaine Quick New Year's Eve post. Joseph H. Callahan, minor- and New Year's Day.

Earl Moore spent Sunday with Congress, isn't planning to take relatives in Grahamsville and was accompanied home by his and Zeake W. Johnson, Jr., two son, Philip, who spent the holi-The problem of who gets what Democratic assistants in the days with relatives there. James Newman was a Sunday

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markle and family Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius spent Monday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, the House are for some 40 door- Mr. and Mrs. Abe Warush, Mr. men, 65 elevator operators, 52 and Mrs. Michael Varga, Mr. folding room employes and 50 and Mrs. Sam Waruch and Mr. post office workers. This adds and Mrs. George Schwab at-Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markle

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and daughter, Holly, and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lasher and son Alfred were Mrs. Harry Keator entertained Richard Doyle and daughter,

Miss Elaine Quick and sisters. Brenda and Norma Jane, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells of Boiceville Mrs. Gibbs of New York spent Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Constable and Al Jewett of Schenectady. Mrs Robert Kortright and

Mrs. Frank Kortright called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake and children of Napanoch. Mrs. LeRoy Dunn spent Mon-

day and Tuesday in Kingston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krom and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and daughter Arlita, and son, Albert, Jr., of Kripplebush, and Nip Menalla of

Mrs. Richard Doyle and daugh- there after spending a vacation ter, Lynn, spent New Year's Eve and Mrs. Gilbert Quick in Palen-

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahoney Henry Burgher left for Florida entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt at Stone Ridge Tues-

day night. Mrs. John Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards of daughter, Hazel, called on Mr.

> day night. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Thorne of Clintondale and Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Joyce, and sons,

were holiday gusts of Mr. and Mrs. George Demorest and Mrs. Howard Van Loan.

on New Year's Day of Mr. and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miss Carolyn Freer spent the Simpson and son, Douglas, Fri- weekend with Dawn Divine, who

was home for the holidays from

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> Sgt. James Wynkoop of Fort noon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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Mrs. Richard Rose spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rose and family of Wawarsing. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughter, Barbara, of Hyde Park were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Phoenicia

Phoenicia, Jan. 7 - The Rev. and Mrs. M. Davis of Manasquan visited friends recently. The Rev. Mr. Davis is a former pastor of Phoenicia Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. George Conway spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Bridgeport, Conn. Miss Lizzie Conway and Jimmy Aldrich, former residents here, accompanied them.

Larry and Carroll Simpson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennist and family at Schenectady Mr. and Mrs. G. Vogt enter-

tained relatives from Connecticut during the holiday season. Miss Frances Hill entertained her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draffen and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Draffen, Sr., of Grand

Gorge on Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pettinato and family have gone to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. John Deignan

have gone south. A card party will be held Friday evening, Jan. 28 by Rebekah Lodge in the lodge rooms over the movie hall, starting at 8 o'clock Mrs. Bessie Quick entertained

the Rebekah Lodge members at her home after the meeting Tuesday 'evening.

Upward Trend

For the second consecutive year, 1954 fall registrations on American campuses set an up-Kingston were Monday dinner ward trend. This is in contrast guests of Mr. and Mrs. James with the preceding five years of descending enrollments following Miss Dorothy Anne Quick of the exodus of World War 2 vet-New York State University, eran-students.

light by the time it reaches us? A-The Great Nebula in the air arms. years old before it reaches the per cent . . . modernized. Q-Who presides in the Sen-

A-The vice president. He is

Ernest Ryan of Newburgh ber of the cat family found on strides. spent Wednesday at his camp this continent? A-The jaguar.

Q-How many U. S. Presi-The reported number of cases dents have lived to celebrate ver I'm not Judas A-Only five: John Adams, 90; cent greater than in the year Madison, 85; Jefferson, 83; John before, but deaths remained at a Quincy Adams, 80, and Herbert Hoover, 80.

Q-What galaxy is nearest to The coming year will see an

our galaxy and how old is its appreciable improvement in the combat ability of our nation's constellation of Andromeda. year the United States Air Force Light coming from it is 700,000 is scheduled to be more than 95

-Retired Adm. DeWitt Ramsey. president, Aircraft Industries Association.

Russia has made great strides in the manufacture of guided missiles. The saving grace is that Q-Which is the largest mem- the U.S. is making greater

oper of Nazi V-2 rockets. Here's your two pieces of sil-

Witness Michael Garcia in New York murder trial charges assistant district attorney with trying to influence his testimony.

D. C.

Chairmen of the committee

IN THE ANNUAL Christmas

Nancy Silvestri was voted the most popular girl and Donnie Ashdown the most popular boy.

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

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"Are you always that nervous? You never rest?" 'Yes," she replied, "you can say I'm at the top of my profession but each day I return home I find something imperfect in my performance - something lacking in three main things. These are technical ability, dramatic talent, and thirdly to be

different from others. You must

be tops in all to remain tops.

You just can't stop working. WHAT IS HER most cher-

ished dream? 'I want to remain strong and healthy. I want no worries, peace and quiet and no threats. I want to see the sun in the summer and to enjoy the winwestern countries as easily as I walk down the Moscow river embankment to my home. I want peace and freedom from

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by Marian Martin

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Woodstock Girl Is Engaged to Wed



PATRICIA SHULTIS Mrs. Harold Shultis of Woodstock announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Lee, to Robert E. Milliken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Milliken of this city.

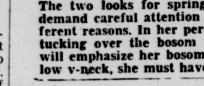
Colorful Covers!

for your toaster and mixer!

PATTERN NUMBER.

WONDERFUL is the word— for our NEW Alice Brooks

every wonderful design in it!



The two looks for spring, full skirted and long-torsoed, both demand careful attention to the figure underneath, but for different reasons. In her pert-as-a-gumdrop dress with the smooth tucking over the bosom (left), a gal needs a foundation that will emphasize her bosom, keep her waist small. Also, with the will emphasize her bosom, keep her waist small. Also, with the low v-neck, she must have something that won't make an unex-



STABLES NEAR COMPLETION-Griffin Herrick, president of the Woodstock Riding Club, Inc., Virgil Van Wagonen and Dick Thibaut inspect the permanent stable on the club's riding ring which is nearing completion. (Freeman photo)

Two Justices Named

Albany, Jan. 8 (A)-Two State Supreme Court Justices from New York city were designated by Gov. Harriman yesterday to serve in the Appellate Division. fers-on washable fabric covers Justice Benjamin J. Rabin of the Bronx was appointed to a (Author of Etiquette, Children Are five-year term in the first de-Pattern 7080: Pattern pieces. partment, and Justice Henry L. 'MR. JONES' OR STILL 'JACK' red, blue washable iron-on color Ughetta was chosen for a twotransfers for making mixer cover and toaster cover. Extra transfer to brighten dish towels! year term in the second depart-ment. In New York city, mem-been working for my employer will make a check of possible lyn Hobert, district deputy presibers of the Appellate Division for 15 years. I have known his misstatements by medical ex-dent of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS are paid \$2,000 in addition to the \$28,000 annual salary for a long time but only drawing up death and autopsy staff made their official visit to in coins for this pattern-add 5 Kingston Daily Freeman, 51
Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box
163, Old Chelsea Station New
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In a business way. Before he went away to boarding school, my employer's son used to come into the office quite regularly into the office quite cents for each pattern for 1st-163, Old Chelsea Station New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and Ughetta succeeds Justice Frank F. Adel of Kew Gardens, whose term also expired.

Father of Christmas

Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Because "Christmas Carol" by Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even Dickens was credited with revivmore! Send 25 cents for your ing the Christmas spirit that au- to, or should I call him Mr.

SOMETHING IN THE WIND-The blushing bride is well hidden

behind her veil, due to heavy wintry winds in London, England.

Sharp breezes sent Miss Sidney Walker's lace gown swirling as

she arrived at the church to become Mrs. Colin Paul.

Good Taste Today

Javits Starts Probing

Falsehoods in Deaths

Acting as attorney for the

Webb to Marry

Hollywood, Jan. 8 (AP)-Jack

By EMILY POST

A letter tells me: "I have State Education Department, Make Official Visit and I always called him Jack. I last year investigated this mathaven't seen him for quite some ter in Queens county. time but he is now grown up and The probe will "be vigorously out of college. When he comes pursued in the best interest of into the office to see his father, the people and the profession," should I call him Jack as I used Javits stated.

copy of this terrific catalog— thor has sometimes been called thor has sometimes been called thor would Mr. Jack be the father of the modern Christ-It would be best to call him Webb, star of the radio and

A Question of Pronunciation Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening while at a bridal shower the word vase came up for discussion. One of the girls pronounced it vase and immediately she was corrected and told that the correct pronunciation is vaze. Will you please tell me which is correct and also if the value of the vase has anything to do with the pronunciation.

Answer: I prefer vase (to rhyme with "daze"). In any case the value of the vase has absolutely nothing to do with the pronunciation

Young Girl's Visiting Card Dear Mrs. Post: My 17-yearold daughter will be graduated from high school shortly and I would like to know how her name should be engraved on the personal cards to be enclosed with the graduation announcements. Should it be Miss Mary

Smith or Mary Smith? Answer: Girls old enough to graduate should have their names prefixed by Miss.

Introducing Married Sister Dear Mrs. Post: I am 16 years old and have an older married sister. When introducing her to friends of my own age, do I introduce her as "My sister Eileen" or as "Mrs. Jones."

Answer: You introduce her as 'My sister Eileen, who is Mrs. Jones.

Is classical or popular music tion? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. How-ever leaflet E-2, includes this and other details on formal wedding procedure. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell

Syndicate, Inc.)

Building Project Woodstock, Jan. 7 - Many

months ago the members of the Woodstock Riding Club, Inc., planned to build a permanent club's Ohayo Mountain riding ring. The club, which has worked long to bring about the construction of a permanent building, is the drawn malined at Coach House Players, and Mrs. Lessie Green of Kerhonkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to William V. Scully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully of Topoles. about to see the dream realized at Coach House. 66 feet, with a 12-foot section pany at firehouse. added on either side making the

Woodstock

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT. Jr.

Herrick Largely

Responsible for

The new stable has virtually Gray, 361 Broadway. been a one-man building proj-8:30 p. m. — Sisterhood Aha-Herrick, responsible for more than 90 per cent of the job. Except for a small amount of help, Herrick, during the past fall and Women's Club, YWCA. winter, put up the entire building. When completed there will auxiliary, annual banquet, Casabe 12 enclosed stalls, with a roof blanca restaurant. over the outer section accommodating 16 more stalls.

Even under the dark grey skies with fine sleet falling Thursday afternoon the new building looked fine and sturdy, holding promise for all the excitement in store at the next annual horse show on a fine June day. Herrick pointed out the feature of the students of the students of the students.

SATCHDAT— o p. III.—Dance of the students of t New York, Jan. 8 (P)-An in- day. Herrick pointed out the fea- League. vestigation of alleged falsehoods tures of the building, Thursday in death certificates is the first afternoon to Milton Wagenfohr, probe launched by the state's the Riding Club's official photognew attorney general, Jacob K. rapher, and club members Virgil

Van Wagonen and Dick Thibaut.

Javits yesterday said his office Woodstock, Jan. 7-Mrs. Evein a business way. Before he drawing up death and autopsy staff made their official visit to

Shop Will Close

Woodstock, Jan 7-Mrs. Willard Berryan has announced that her shop The Woodstock Gift Box will be closed for two months starting Saturday.

Exhibit to Open

Woodstock, Jan. 7-An exhi-Mr. Jones, and then if he tells television show, Dragnet, will bition of paintings by Ben Johnyou to call him Jack, you continue calling him by his first Towne in Chicago and honey- Saturday at the Advanced Galmoon there, a source close to lery, with a reception from 2 to Webb announced yesterday in 5 p. m. The exhibition will be on view through Jan. 31.

Corduroy, and It's Washable



Swiss embroidered designs in pale blue are picked out (above) on finest white pinwale corduroy in this after-five dress by Dorothy Hubbs. This has scoop neck and princess waist in matching satin, pearls at the neckline. And it's washable.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

KHS News

(This column is written each week by members of the Journalism Club of Kingston High School).

BUSINESS CLUB under the the Governor Clinton Hotel. direction of Guido Zambernardi, is now starting plans for its annual magazine to be published in the spring. Nancy Gulisano is editor with Betty Hudela, co-

As a pre-holiday money raising project, the club sold school pins with the initials KHS as a favorite boys and girls of that guard and pencils printed with class.

a verse of the school alma ma-

Club officers include President Rose Rammer, Vice-President
Betty Schoonmaker and Secretary-Treasurer Al Steeger.

MORE THAN 100 couples danced to the music of Wendell

Character hand Dec. 28 at the Miss Margaret Mullen and Vice

Scherer's band Dec. 28 at the semi-formal Newman Club tor Mahoney were rated as the Dance. The dance was held from "favorite" and "best dressed" teachers by the Junior Class.

Miss Margaret Mullen and Vic-

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thurs-

day. Phone 5000.

Name Society, St. Mary's Amy Mauro. Church, followed by breakfast at Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.-American Legion 18th Annual Oratorical Contest, Highland High School, auditor- Nadja Yonta.

Sigman Phi, Elks Club.

for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, court house. 8 p. m.-Kingston Branch,

stable on the property of the American Association of Univer-club's Ohayo Mountain riding sity Women, vocational building,

as the new building 36 feet by 8:30 p. m.-Ulster Hose Com-

WEDNESDAY-7:45 p. m.building actually 88 by 36, nears Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon

ect, the club's president, Griffin vath Israel, vestry hall, Wurts pleted four years in the navy.

An Easter wedding is planned. THURSDAY - 2:30 p. m. -

7 p. m.—Ulster Hose Company

FRIDAY — Friday Niters Center.

Dance, YMCA Youth Center.

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SATURDAY- 8 p. m.-Dance

Miss Ann Zaccheo Honored at Shower Held at Sea Grill

Miss Ann Zaccheo was honored at a miscellaneous shower SUNDAY—8 a. m.—Corporate Communion, St. Mary's Holy Miss Ann Dittmar and Miss

Guests present were the Misses Kay McAuliffe, Irene Maro-5 p. m.—Schneider's Aroma 85, Krauser, Violet Cook, Mary Deodorized Order of Skunk,
Schneider's Hotel, 9W, Glenerie.

MONDAY—7:30 p. m.—Golden
Age Club, YWCA.

Krauser, Violet Cook, Mary
Hipp, Rosemary Murphy, Sylvia
Hughes Lucille Corrado, Norma
Zang, Helen Mayer, Kay Bunce,
Judy Tyler and Betty Lewis.
Also attending were the Mmes.

Lillian Donovan, Marie Pilz, Paula Buley, Jane Dufer, Ger-trude Joy, Dorothy Till and

TUESDAY—7:45 p. m.—Beta

A buffet supper was served following the opening of the gifts by the guest of honor.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Society Kerhonkson Student Is Prospective Bride Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green of

Topeka, Kan.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Kerhonkson High School and is a senior at State Teachers College, New Paltz.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Topeka High School and has recently com-An Easter wedding is planned.

Club Notices Palsy Mothers Club

Cerebral Palsy Mothers Club, Monday, 8 p. m. at Treatment

Council of Church Women Kingston Council of Church

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Woodstock Girl Is Engaged to Wed



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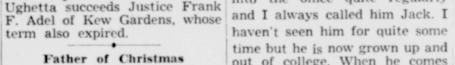
Mrs. Harold Shultis of Woodstock announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia Lee, to Robert E. Milliken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Milliken of



fers—on washable fabric covers Justice Benjamin J. Rabin of for your toaster and mixer! Pattern 7080: Pattern pieces, red, blue washable iron-on color transfers for making mixer cover and toaster cover. Extra transfer to brighten dish towels

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Two Justices Named

Albany, Jan. 8 (AP)-Two State

Supreme Court Justices from

New York city were designated

by Gov. Harriman yesterday to

serve in the Appellate Division.

five-year term in the first de-

Ughetta was chosen for a two-

year term in the second depart-

ring which is nearing completion. (Freeman photo)

the Bronx was appointed to a (Author of Etiquette, Children Are

partment, and Justice Henry L. 'MR. JONES' OR STILL 'JACK'

Rabin succeeds Justice Edward went away to boarding school,

Because "Christmas Carol" by designs are all that—and even Dickens was credited with reviv- should I call him Jack as I used Javits stated. more! Send 25 cents for your ing the Christmas spirit that au- to, or should I call him Mr. copy of this terrific catalog- thor has sometimes been called Jones? Or would Mr. Jack be NOW! You'll want to order the father of the modern Christ- correct?"



SOMETHING IN THE WIND-The blushing bride is well hidden behind her veil, due to heavy wintry winds in London, England. Sharp breezes sent Miss Sidney Walker's lace gown swirling as she arrived at the church to become Mrs. Colin Paul.







The two looks for spring, full skirted and long-torsoed, both pected appearance in her decolletage. The long smooth torso demand careful attention to the figure underneath, but for dif- look (center), calls for a higher, rounded bosom, a relaxed waist ferent reasons. In her pert-as-a-gumdrop dress with the smooth and a flatter-than-ever hip. For either look, she selects a corselet tucking over the bosom (left), a gal needs a foundation that will emphasize her bosom, keep her waist small. Also, with the low v-neck, she must have something that won't make an unex-

Good Taste

Today

By EMILY POST

A letter tells me: "I have

A Question of Pronunciation

evening while at a bridal shower the word vase came up for discussion. One of the girls pro-

nounced it vase and immediate-

ly she was corrected and told that the correct pronunciation is vaze. Will you please tell me which is correct and also if the value of the vase has anything to do with the pronunciation.

Answer: I prefer vase (to rhyme with "daze"). In any case the value of the vase has absolutely nothing to do with

Young Girl's Visiting Card Dear Mrs. Post: My 17-year-

old daughter will be graduated

from high school shortly and I would like to know how her name should be engraved on the personal cards to be enclosed with the graduation announce-

ments. Should it be Miss Mary

Answer: Girls old enough to graduate should have their

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Dear Mrs. Post: I am 16 years

old and have an older married

sister. When introducing her to

friends of my own age, do I in-

troduce her as "My sister Ei-

Answer: You introduce her as

Is classical or popular music

played for the wedding recep-

tion? Mrs. Post is sorry she can-

not answer personal mail. How-

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"My sister Eileen, who is Mrs.

Smith or Mary Smith?

names prefixed by Miss.

leen" or as "Mrs. Jones."

the pronunciation

Dear Mrs. Post: The other

haven't seen him for quite some ter in Queens county.

into the office to see his father, the people and the profession,"

Javits Starts Probing

Falsehoods in Deaths

Webb to Marry

Woodstock By RICHARD E. THIBAUT. Jr. Herrick Largely Responsible for

Woodstock, Jan. 7 - Many months ago the members of the for Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-Woodstock Riding Club, Inc., mals, court house. planned to build a permanent 8 p. m.-Kingston Branch, club's Ohayo Mountain riding sity Women, vocational building, ring. The club, which has worked long to bring about the construc- Kingston High School. tion of a permanent building, is about to see the dream realized at Coach House. as the new building 36 feet by 8:30 p. m.—Ulster Hose Com-66 feet, with a 12-foot section pany at firehouse. added on either side making the building actually 88 by 36, nears

WEDNESDAY—7:45 p. m.—
Temple Emanuel Sisterhood,

been a one-man building project, the club's president, Griffin vath Israel, vestry hall, Wurts

School and has recently completed four years in the navy.

An Easter wedding is planned. Herrick, responsible for more street. than 90 per cent of the job. Ex-Herrick, during the past fall and winter, put up the entire building. When completed there will be 12 enclosed stalls, with a roof blanca restaurant. over the outer section accommo-

STABLES NEAR COMPLETION-Griffin Herrick, president of the Woodstock Riding Club, Inc., Virgil Van Wagonen and Dick Thibaut inspect the permanent stable on the club's riding New York, Jan. 8 (P)—An in- day. Herrick pointed out the fea- League. vestigation of alleged falsehoods tures of the building, Thursday in death certificates is the first afternoon to Milton Wagenfohr, probe launched by the state's the Riding Club's official photognew attorney general, Jacob K. rapher, and club members Virgil Van Wagonen and Dick Thibaut

State Education Department, Make Official Visit

Woodstock, Jan. 7-Mrs. Eve-Javits yesterday said his office ment. In New York city, membeen working for my employer will make a check of possible lyn Hobert, district deputy presiin coins for this pattern—add 5 bers of the Appellate Division for 15 years. I have known his misstatements by medical ex-dent of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge cents for each pattern for 1stthe \$28,000 annual salary for Supreme Court justices. Justice in a business way. Before he drawing up death and autopsy staff made their official visit to reports. Javits named Assistant Attor- Bearsville Wednesday night. Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box J. Glennon of the Bronx, whose my employer's son used to come ney General Sidney Tartikoff to Regular business was transacted term expired Dec. 31. Justice into the office quite regularly begin the probe by checking the after which refreshments were minutes of a grand jury which served and a social time enjoyed.

time but he is now grown up and The probe will "be vigorously Woodstock, Jan 7-Mrs. Wilout of college. When he comes pursued in the best interest of lard Berryan has announced that her shop The Woodstock Gift Box will be closed for two months starting Saturday.

It would be best to call him Webb, star of the radio and Woodstock, Jan. 7-An exhi-Mr. Jones, and then if he tells television show, Dragnet, will bition of paintings by Ben Johnyou to call him Jack, you con- wed blonde actress Dorothy son, Woodstock artist, will open tinue calling him by his first Towne in Chicago and honey- Saturday at the Advanced Galmoon there, a source close to lery, with a reception from 2 to Webb announced yesterday in 5 p. m. The exhibition will be on view through Jan. 31.

Building Project

The new stable has virtually Gray, 361 Broadway.

dating 16 more stalls. Even under the dark grey skies with fine sleet falling Thursday afternoon the new at YMCA Youth Center, high building looked fine and sturdy, school students. holding promise for all the excitement in store at the next annual horse show on a fine June Newburgh Jewish Community Church. Open meeting to all interested. Plans to be made for

last year investigated this mat- Shop Will Close

Hollywood, Jan. 8 (A)—Jack Exhibit to Open

Corduroy, and It's Washable !



Swiss embroidered designs in pale blue are picked out (above) on finest white pinwale corduroy in this after-five dress by Dorothy Hubbs. This has scoop neck and princess waist in matching satin, pearls at the neckline. And it's washable.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

KHS News

(This column is written each week by members of the Journalism Club of Kingston High School).

BUSINESS CLUB under the the Governor Clinton Hotel. direction of Guido Zambernardi,

As a pre-holiday money raising project, the club sold school ed the Junior Class poll for the pins with the initials KHS as a favorite boys and girls of that guard and pencils printed with class. a verse of the school alma ma-

Club officers include President Rose Rammer, Vice-President Betty Schoonmaker and Secretary-Treasurer Al Steeger.

danced to the music of Wendell Moore. Scherer's band Dec. 28 at the Miss Margaret Mullen and Vic-Dance. The dance was held from "favorite" and "best dressed" 9 to 12 in the Crystal Room of teachers by the Junior Class.

Chairmen of the committee is now starting plans for its an- for the dance were Bob Maines,

nual magazine to be published in the spring. Nancy Gulisano is editor with Betty Hudela, co-IN THE ANNUAL Christmas

edition of Dame Rumor was list-Nancy Silvestri was voted the

most popular girl and Donnie Ashdown the most popular boy. Others who gained first place

in various polls were Jane Schipp, Ronnie Ashdown, Judy MORE THAN 100 couples Van Gaasbeck and Doreen

semi-formal Newman Club tor Mahoney were rated as the

The Coming Week Organizations desiring no tices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thurs-

day. Phone 5000. SUNDAY-8 a, m.-Corporate Communion, St. Mary's Holy Miss Ann Dittmar and Miss Name Society, St. Mary's Amy Mauro. Church, followed by breakfast at .

Governor Clinton Hotel.

Age Club, YWCA. 8 p. m.—American Legion

Sigman Phi, Elks Club.

8 p. m.-Ulster County Society

stable on the property of the American Association of Univer-

home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon a graduate of Topeka High

THURSDAY - 2:30 p. m. -Women's Club, YWCA. 7 p. m.—Ulster Hose Company auxiliary, annual banquet, Casa-

FRIDAY - Friday Niters
Dance, YMCA Youth Center.
Coun

SATURDAY- 8 p. m.-Dance

8 p. m.-Inter-city dance,

Miss Ann Zaccheo Honored at Shower Held at Sea Grill

Miss Ann Zaccheo was honored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night at the Sea Grill restaurant. Co-hostesses were

Guests present were the Misses Kay McAuliffe, Irene Maro-5 p. m.—Schneider's Aroma 85, Krauser, Violet Cook, Mary Deodorized Order of Skunk, Hipp, Rosemary Murphy, Sylvia Schneider's Hotel, 9W, Glenerie. Hughes Lucille Corrado, Norma MONDAY—7:30 p. m.—Golden Zang, Helen Mayer, Kay Bunce, Judy Tyler and Betty Lewis.

Also attending were the Mmes Lillian Donovan, Marie Pilz, 18th Annual Oratorical Contest, Highland High School, auditor-Nadja Yonta.

A buffet supper was served TUESDAY-7:45 p. m.—Beta following the opening of the gifts by the guest of honor.

Kerhonkson Student Is Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green of Kerhonkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Kingston High School.

8 p. m.—Coach House Players, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scully of Topeka, Kan,

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kerhonkson High School and is a senior at State Teachers College, New Paltz.

The prospective bridegroom is School and has recently com-An Easter wedding is planned.

Club Notices Palsy Mothers Club

Cerebral Palsy Mothers Club, Monday, 8 p. m. at Treatment

Council of Church Women Kingston Council of Church Women, annual meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in parish rooms, Fair Street Reformed

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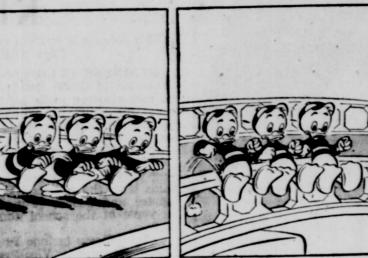
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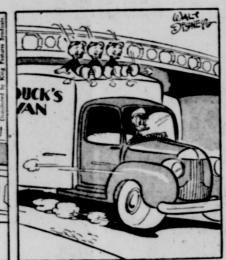
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Some of the jazz tunes will never die, says a music publisher. How come—when they are murdereed on some TV programs?

An Ohioan ran his car into a

dropped her head on his shoul- gling with! der. Soft shoulders really are dangerous.

Why We Say --



At one time it was the custom for a sale: man to beat a drum or ring a bell upon reaching a town. When a crowd gathered would tell the story of his product and

Trade Mark Reg.

By Junius A pretty girl is like a melody -after you marry her you have to face the music.-Kentucky

Mrs. Smith-Goodness, George, that isn't our baby. It's the wrong carriage. Mr. Smith-Shut up; this one nas rubber tires.

Every minute we are angry we lose 60 seconds of happiness.

Musician - That's a difficult when his girl friend number the baritone is strug-Guest-Difficult? I would to God it were impossible!

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Dentist—What about my bill? Congressman—Well. I'll tell you. I'll vote for yours if you'll vote for mine.

I found a robin's nest built in the shape of a heart.—Walter on the radio or at the bridge hecler, Thompsontown, Pa. table.

Musical Student-That piece you just played is by Mozart, isn't it? Hurdy-gurdy Man - No, by with birthday anniversaries Dec. Handel. * * *

Irate Guest—Look here, the Houle, ePoria, Ill. rain is simply pouring through the roof of my bedroom. Summer Hotel Proprietor - lays spherical brown eggs.-Ruth



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prospectus, sir. Running water in every room.

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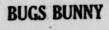


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WAL, -GULP - ANYWAY, AH IS A 15%-Y'AR-OLD ONE. HERE'S AIN'T NO CHILD! MAH THIRD-GRADE REPORT CARD. IT GOT MAH AGE YOUSE IS A WRIT ON IT-SEE ?-MONSTER!

HE'S ELIGIBLE ALL RIGHT! -ARE YOU WILLING WILDCAT-TO TAKE HIM WON'T ON, WILDCAT HURT YO, JONES?-HONEST!

CAPTAIN EASY

COINCIDENCE

By LESLIE TURNER





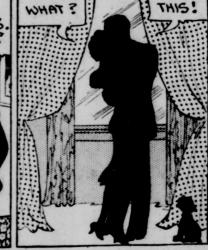


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SOON NOW

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

HEAVY, HEAVY!

By V. T. HAMLIN













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By MERRILL BLOSSER







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Local Death Record

Joseph Weber

after a short illness. He was a shoemaker by trade and operated a shop on the Strand for many years and was well known bridge foursome this week. in the downtown area. He was a his wife, Sadie Cohen Weber; ough. a daughter, Mrs. Matilda How-Mrs. Elsie Szura; a stepson, Abraham Rosenthal of Kingston; three brothers, Louis of Norwich, Conn., Max and Benjamin of Scranton, Pa.; two sisters, at Hotel DiPrima. Reports Mrs. Katie Goldner of Miami, Fla. and Mollie Weber of Scranton, Pa. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends may call any time after 8 p. m. today. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Deaths Reported

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF .-Townsend Netcher, 61, member of a prominent Chicago family, whose father, Charles, founded the old Boston store, and former husband of Constance Talmadge, silent screen star. Born in Chicago. Died Friday.

TUCSON, ARIZ.—Dr. Mar-garet Barnard Pickel, 55, dean graduate women at Columbia University. Born in Canada. Died Friday

LAMORNA, ENGLAND-S. J. Lamorna Birch, 85, artist known for his seascapes and paintings of the Cornish countryside. Died Friday.

LAS VEGAS, NEV .- Thomas F. Barnhart, 52, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota and a member of the faculty for 21 years. Born in Snohomish, Wash. Died Friday.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet in the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, Monday at 8 p. m. All officers are requested to attend.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends, neighbors, the teachers and pupils of the Cottekill School for all their kind-ness and expressions of sympa-thy during the recent hereavethy during the recent bereave- Nathan Williams, but owing to ment of our son, Kenneth Gould. illness was unable to be present.

BROWNE-At Lake Katrine, 7, 1955, N. Y., Friday, Jan. Elizabeth M. Browne, wife of John E. Browne. Funeral will be held from the

Francis J. McCardle Funeral Krom; piano solo, Polonaise op. Home, 99 Henry street, Tuesday 53, Mrs. Maynard. at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be a. m. a Mass of requiem will be week vacation spent going and offered for the repose of her returning from Florida. soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemtery.

HUTTY - At Kingston, N. Y., Kingston was the speaker at the Thursday, Jan. 6, 1955, Gene- meeting of Lloyd Post American Legion Wednesday night, vieve L., wife of Joseph W. Hutty of Bearsville; mother of William M. Hutty, Mrs. Earle Dilatush, Mrs. Jay Molyneaux; daughter of Mrs. Annie Mead.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock, Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home any time Saturday afternoon and evening.

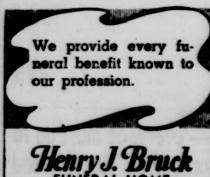
WEBER-Joseph, Jan. 7, 1955 of bent. Sheriff's men found sev-63 E. Strand, husband of Sadie eral pieces of chrome trim on Cohen Weber, father of Mrs. the ground near the sign, apper-Matilda Howard of Kingston ently from the hit-run vehicle. and Louis Weber of Chicago. Ill., stepfather of Mrs. John Szura and Abraham Rosenthal of Kingston, brother of Mrs. Rose Cohen, of Kingston, Mrs. Katie Goldner of Miami, Fla., Louis Weber of Norwich, of Scranton, Pa.

ment in Montrepose Cemetery. Kindy omit flowers.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my father, George J. Brunner, who passed away January 8, 1945. God knows how much I miss him, Never shall his memory fade; Loving thoughts shall ever

To the spot where he is laid. DAUGHTER, INEZ.



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He is serving in the marines.

His wife is the former Miss

Sgt. Donald Shopinsky has re-

Patrick Valentino, second lieu-

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J. Andrews, recording secretary;

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Nehr's Sign Struck

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was mounted was struck and

Seven Killed in Crash

Immigrant Guilty

from the member of the famed

About the Folks

Miss Martha Boyd of New

York is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis, 121

Mary's avenue, from a recent operation. Miss Boyd is a for-

mer resident of this city.

business man.

Park after spending the holimer, who has taken an active On Losing Weight Joseph Weber, 86, of 63 E. Strand, died Friday afternoon after a short illness. He was a Kedenburg.

Park after spending the library after spending the library after and days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kedenburg. Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker Tillson, about 100 persons have will be hostess to the Thursday signed with him, and about 40 additional names have been ob-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow tained on two other similar pemember of Congregation Ahav- were New Year's dinner guests titions being circulated by others. ath Israel. He is survived by of Mrs. Frank Baker, Marlbor- Zimmer said that he cannot devote too much time to obtaining Miss Myrtle Cole, Ravena, signatures, but that he will arard of Kingston; a son, Louis of Chicago, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Miss Belle Brinckerhoff and siring to sign, if they will call pounds, will start a reducing him and make arrangements. He President John Andola pre- said that people are continuing show.

Tillson

the Lions Club Monday might tition. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Winfield from the various committees entertained on New Year's Day for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis Night, Feb. 21, were made with of West Hurley and nieces, Miss Alfred LaFalce and Richard Laura Wilson and Miss Ann Wil-Donovan as chairmen assisted son of Grahamsville.

sided at the dinner meeting of to call him in regard to the pe-

burg, Francis Rheal, Leo Rizzo and Anthony DeMare. Philip Jorio was a guest of Mr. Philip Jorio was a guest of Mr. Iorio was a guest of Mr. Rizzo. will be held at the Tillson School Mr. and Mrs. George Wildrick, has left California for Japan.

Two Die in Crash

White Plains, Jan. 8 (AP)-Two persons were killed and a third turned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., injured early today when their after spending the holidays car left the Bronx River Parkway south of Main street bridge The Auxiliary of Lloyd Post here and struck a tree. Killed will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at instantly was Alfred J. Hartley, the Legion Home. Plans will be 18, of (300 Fisher avenue) White made for the entertainment of Plains. Ann Cacciola, 19, of the county committee later in (Leonard street) Port Chester, who was sitting beside him, died Highland Hose Company held en route to a hospital. Charlotte its annual election Tuesday night Voris, 19, of River Park Apartwith William H. Maynard elected ments, Greenburgh, sitting on chief for his 32nd year in that office; Frank Torotrella, deputy chief; Anthony Williams, assistant chief; John Mandy, captain; sible internal injuries. Henry Stellar, first lieutenant;

Vitt Resigns Post

New York, Jan. 8 (A)-George dent for his sixth year; Edward N. Vitt's letter approving the Agriculture Department's dismissal of Wolf Ladejinsky has McCarthy, vice president; Alex. brought Vitt's resignation from Motors and CBS-TV. his own job. In resigning as editor of American Exporter Publication of American Exporter Publicati retary; William Van Voorhees, Canora, cheer chairman. David did so because of "misinterpre-Murphy was chairman for the meeting and Eugene Noe and tation and involuntary character assassination" resulting from the of committees gave the cheering letter. Vitt had written to Agnote of less fires occurring last
riculture Secretary Ezra Taft
ling both boys lying on the paveyear than the previous year. Refreshments were served by Daniel Canora and Samuel Jeffree.

Mrs. W. Irving Clarke was

Child Health Clinic

These clinics are limited to in- not held. piano solo, Valse Brilliante, fant and pre-school children for The Weeks boy's funeral will the purpose of improving child be in charge of Hartley & Chopin, Mrs. Oliver Kent; piano solo, The Minute Waltz, Chopin, Mrs. Williams; reading, Chopin, health through early recogni- Lamouree of Saugerties. Mrs. Philip Wilklow; piano solo, Prelude in D Flat, Mrs. Oliver nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the advantage of the outline, reliable French sources said Mr. and Mrs. William Church-ill have returned from a two for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

Diapers Running Low Naples, Italy, Jan. 8 (A)-Homeward bound Lt. Norman permanent shape. "Moose" Donahoe arrived here today from Athens with his adopted baby daughter, Roni Marie, under one arm and fewer diapers in his fast dwindling by unanimity.

permanent snape.

2. The pool eventually would be managed by an international board acting if necessary by a two-thirds majority instead of by unanimity. A neon sign owned by Henry diapers in his fast dwindling by unanimity.

Nehr, real estate broker, at Port Ewen was struck and damTexan admitted: "I'm down to would have relatively wide powaged by an unknown vehicle during the night, Nehr reported to the sheriff's office. The sign, lo
Texan admitted: "I'm down to would have relatively wide powers to standardize west European armament under a coordinated to represent Atlantic City, which armament under a coordinated never has been host to either his wife. Harry Gold admitted, "a couple of times it

to the ground and broke when I thought she needed changing,

wasn't necessary. She fooled me.

cease operations with the issue of Jan. 22. This was announced Fincastle, Va., Jan. 8 (P) - today by Floyd H. Waltamath, Seven persons were killed late general manager of the William last night near here in one of B. Collins Co., publisher of The Communists as seeking asylum Virginia's worst automobile ac-Conn., Max Weber and Benjamin Weber and Mollie Weber were killed outright, two
can. Waltamath attributed the ling the Red claim. British audied a few minutes later, and move to "increased cost of op- thorities said Anthony Jackson, the seventh died about 4:15 eration." He said the company 20, was released by the Russians turned upside down and came to

rest atop the other vehicle, of-ficers said. Second Mrs. Cobb Quits Cobb yesterday asked equitable viet officers. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 8 (A)— division of community property 43-year-old immigrant from and "suitable" alimony in filing Salzburg, Austria, pleaded guilty for divorce from the 66-year-old here yesterday to two charges of attempts to extort a total of \$200,000 from two millionaires. "Georgia Peach." Mrs. Frances gust of wind knocked down an elderly woman yesterday and millionaire ex-baseball star in One of them was Vincent Astor 1949, charges cruelty. They have Willmot Connolly, 79, a retired of New York. Heinz Adam, who no children. They were married New York city school teacher, of came to Canada two years ago, two years after Cobb divorced his direct wife in Reno after 39 years bus near her home when the attempted to extort \$150,000 of marriage and five children.

Life Outlook Changes

New York family and \$50,000 from Harry Reifel, a Vancouver Two young bandits got a different outlook on life within a few hours last night. As they held up their third place of the Engine 1 and Truck 1 from evening, Nicks' gas station in Central Fire Station were dis-

To Keep Rights

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 8 (P)-The West German government The West German government said today it will not surrender any of its treaty rights to manufacture heavy arms for the future German armed forces in NATO. This statement was issued by the Economics Ministry as a result of press reports about the forthcoming seven-nation conference on the plan of French Premier Pierre Mendes-France for a European "arms pool."

The Mid-Hudson Traffic Club will meet Jan. 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie. The speaker will be Jeremiah J. Sullivan, general manager of the Security Bureau, Inc. His topic will be Efforts of the Maritime Industry in the Port of New York Authority to Combat Problems of Waterfront Pilferiage.

Gleason Figures Highland, Jan. 8—Mrs. Alta Kling has returned to Floral an announcement by Chris Zim-

Hollywood, Jan. 8 (A)-Jackie portionment, State Department Gleason, the Rockefeller of TV, today disclosed how he may make another million.

This time the money will come off the fat of the land, including

The rotund, comic, who now program on next Saturday's

clared.

fore 50 million television watchers each Saturday thereafter.

"When I get down to 190 Pfc. Howard Wildrick, son of Thursday, Jan. 13, starting at 8 pounds, we'll announce the name of the product and where to buy t," he said. Needless to say, Gleason is one of the principal owners of the reducing aid.

He declined to tell the nature of the slimming aid but commented: "It's so simple, it's a wonder

no one ever thought of it be-The commercial impact of such a television buildup is obvious. Gleason recently devoted a whole "honeymogners" sketch to the writing of a song called

"My Love Song to You. AT THE END of that skit, he announced that a recording would go on sale the following Monday. By Tuesday the record had sold 260,000 copies and is at the half million mark now. Gleason's Music Company pub-

lished the song. The comedian, who has been

truck, according to the report. HANSEN HEARD a vell, and

hostess for the meeting of the and quickly drew criticism as be- was listed in a critical condition with a skull fracture. He died at 10:20 p. m., hospital authorities

A child health conference con- W. Gifford for abrasions and illness was unable to be present.

MR. and MRS. JOHN GOULD

The program on Chopin and the music of Poland was arranged by Mr. W. H. Maynard opened with a talk by Mrs. Myron Hazen on the composer, and his country:

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Health Center in Stone Ridge Jan. 19 from 9-11 a. m. vestigated. The truck driver was the composer, and his country:

nouncement of the outline, but reliable French sources said it 1856. contained three main proposals.

1. Establishment of the proposed pool would be progressive adequately provided for the com-rather than immediate. There fort and convenience of the con-would be a transitional period of vention delegates and visitors." two years before the pool took

purchasing program. Mendes-France and his staff envisage it as a pool which would Trinity Men Will and she didn't. How can you be provide the supranational ele-sure, anyway?" ments which the WEU needs for Meet on Monday many's military potential while Men's Club of Trinity Evangeli- for the family but he admitted effective control of West Ger-

Denies Red Claim

Berlin, Jan. 8 (A)- A British subject-once reported by the from the F. Daniel Halloran Function and the seventh died about 4:15 a.m. today in a Roanoke hospital. State police said the autos met at the foot of a hill on U. S. Route 220 about two miles southeast of Fincastle. One car and any time Sunday. Intercommission here that he crossed into the Russian zone at Helmstedt by accident last month and Reno, Jan. 8 (P)—The second was picked up by the Communist wife of baseball immortal Ty German police who called in So-

Wind Gust Fatal

White Plains, Jan. 8 (A)-A wind toppled her to the street. Her head struck the pavement, causing injuries from which she Glen Ridge, N. J., Jan. 8 (A) died in a hospital a few hours

Called to High School

evening, Nicks' gas station in Cedar Grove, they told the attendant: "Look, Kid, why work? This is the life." Later, seriously in response to a call from one hurt after their auto cracked up in a 60-mile-an-hour chase by police here, one of them mumbled from his hospital stretcher: "I guess it always has to end this way of the field house and removed the light. The fire equipment was secured about an hour later.

Traffic Club to Meet

City Schools Receive \$4,813 From State

Kingston city schools have re-813.23 from the bureau of apof Education, as its allocation from the federal vocational education fund for the school year ending June 30, 1955.

and supervision of vocational ag-riculture. The other is for \$3,- Men smashes the scales at 265 842.43 from the George Barden formed Church will sponsor a tiana, 1 Washburn Terrace, Sau-Fund as follows:

Teachers of trade and related technical subjects in day trade and continuing until all are "We have sewed up the new reducing aid that will take blubber off a whale," Gleason deand trade extension subjects, \$488.38; teaching and supervision TO PROMOTE the reducing of vocational agriculture, 78.45; aid, Gleason will start taking it himself beginning next Saturday. He then will weigh himself beday adult or evening school day adult or evening school homemaking education, \$159.34.

Three Cities Bid

met in closed session to receive the Post was held Jan. 6. city invitations, its members and Chairman Leonard W. Hall expressed surprise that the Democrats had already picked a out waiting for a location.

Butler announced last night that the Democrats had select-

Democrats usually arrange their convention to follow the GOP gathering. There was speculation that Democrats believe it likely President Eisenhower will be renominated in 1956 and thus ill to be moved. were willing to make their plans without regard to when the Republicans meet.

BOTH PARTIES in recent tion group and the Republicans, although they started the ball rolling today, are not expected produce to back up its request. none of the vocal re to decide on a location for many Eight of the children are living ties of her part . . . months.

ber of Chicago's bipartisan site in the New York city area. delegation, told the GOP subcommittee:

"Chicago is not only the most central place in the country, but I believe its auditorium is the only air-conditioned one." Then, a bit whimsically,

added in prepared remarks: "Normally Chicago is itself airconditioned by our cooling lake Friday without any reference bows with other members of the breezes. Once in a while we have to the meeting. However, upon distinguished cast. probability we should have good weather for the 1956 conven- only that the two met for 3

IT WAS HOT in Chicago during the 1952 meetings. Sen. Martin (R.-Pa.) asked the

Republicans to meet next year in Philadelphia, marking the centennial of the first Republican National Convention which asembled in that city in June, He promised that "everything

will be carefully planned and adequately provided for the com-Nothing was said about money at this early date. Cities winning

creased business. party conclave.

The annual meeting of the Gloversville, Jan. 7 (P)—The Gloversville Morning Herald will into western defense.

Men Schub of Trinity Evangeli- for the family but he admitted the last cash which had been held in the church assembly paid the plaintiff was in 1950. hall Monday at 6:30 p. m. Election of officers and the re-

ports for the past year will be on the order of business. A covered dish supper for members and their friends will

hour and entertainment has been of \$50 in cash by Monday. Other- carefully penned two-sentence most prosperous, revenue-proprecede the meeting and a social arranged for the balance of the All members are urged to at-

Rosendale

Rosendale, Jan. 8—The regular meeting of the Rosendale New Captain of Rosendale, Jan. 8-The reguceived two checks totaling \$4,- Grange will be held Monday at the Grange Hall, Main street, at Port Ewen Corps 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, Kingston veterinarian, who will discuss was elected captain of the Port ending June 30, 1955.

One of the checks, amounting to \$970.80 is from the Smith-Hughes Fund for the teaching lace. All members are urged to the checks include:

Was elected captain of the Fort the topic Rabies. Also, the annual business meeting Thursday. Other officers include:

Men of the Rosendale Respaghetti and meat ball supper Saturday, Jan. 22, at 5:30 p. m. served.

of the Rosendale Sportsmen's Association will be held Tuesday night at the Tillson school.

A New Year's Eve party was held at the Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion quarters Dec. 31, for members and their wives and families. The new additions to the post quarters have been completed, and the building is now heated so that meetings will be held there throughout convention site subcommittee the winter months. A meeting of

Marchuk and

date for their convention with- that it had no knowledge of Verdine.

Russia disclosed that it planned to free the two Ameried Monday, Aug. 27, the second cans in a note to the United Italy Cans in a note to the United States Dec. 31. The United States had demanded the free-vention. This would leave a dom of the men in eight official Marial much shorter period for cam-paigning than in the past. queries, but until the Russian note came, it had received no information on their whereabouts. Austrian prisoners recently re-leased by the Soviets reported Verdine was suffering from tuberculosis. They said he was too

The Russian note repeated a request for return of 11 Russian children now in the west.

It appeared certain the United States would reject Russia's reyears have opened their conven-tions in July. The Democrats manitarian grounds." However, have not yet named a site selec- officials in Washington have said consideration would be given any fresh evidence Moscow might in foster homes in West Ger-Sen. Douglas (D.-Ill.), a mem- many. The remaining three are

Session Lasts

war, and other United Nations Events today appeared to be following yesterday's pattern. its resumption at 11 p. m. (9

meet again today. HAMMARSKJOLD and Chou talked 31/3 hours Thursday. The envoy has been sending communications to United Nations headquarters in New York ard Warren, Renato; and Nicola so doing.

some kind of decision soon. Brit- contralto's sisters, Alyce Ander- carry and sell a line of work ish Overseas Airways said he and Mrs. Ethel De Priest; shoes but not children's shoes, and his party expect to leave and the singer's husband, Orphe-ladies' shoes or men's dress Peiping late this week and ar- us H. Fisher. rive in Hong Kong Monday.

his wife. Harry Gold appeared for Mrs. Muller.

AVIS TOLD the court the defendant had maintained the home and had provided food and clothing as well as medical care Affer reserved decision on the alimony and counsel fees and said he would give counsel an Suicide Puts opportunity to file additional papers but only on condition the de- Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, is hosfendant pay to plaintiff the sum pitalized wth pleurisy. In a wise, the motion of counsel for suicide note she wrote: "I can't ducing years of the Dewey Adbe directed forthwith on the facts before the court.

Marian Anderson taut figure as her role called for, started to sing her first aria, "Ridell'a Bisso." Judge Reserves After a slight hint of nerv- of the architect, Gerard W.

Vitarius Named

Bill Vitarius of Port Ewen

Joseph Senor, Flatbush ave-

nue, lieutenant; Raymond Chris-

gerties, secretary; Arthur Fitz-

patrick, 20 Sylvester street, treasurer; Spencer Myers, 144

Dougherty, 86 Henry street, ser-

geant-at-arms; Daniel Smith,

144 Hunter street, supply sergeant; John Bach, 83 John-

drum sergeant; Daniel Schrader,

174 Hasbrouck avenue, bugle

Ewen, drill sergeant.

sergeant; Curt Clair, 221 West

It was announced that new

to the Town of Esopus Auditor-

ium, Port Ewen, at 8 p. m.

hundreds of thousands since therefore had no authority to the singer's Town Hall debut in direct changes or have extra 1926 soared to its accustomed

W. G. Rogers, Associated Press arts editor, had this to

voice, which has been one of the richest and most moving in her generation . . . she evaded none of the vocal responsibilimade by counsel to examination The second scene of the act

is climaxed by the aria "E Lui" sung by Ulrica.
At the end of the act there

FAMED SOPRANO Zinka a. m. EST) the broadcast said Milanov and Miss Anderson next the Schindle store to carry a hours, 45 minutes and would Milanov threw her arms around objected and declined to waive meet again today.

Miss Anderson and kissed her on that provision of his lease. He the cheek. This brought a tre-

but these have been as bare of Moscona, Samuel; Roberta news as the terse Peiping re-Peters, Oscar; Norman Scott, ports.

However, from Hong Kong came an indication that Hammarskjold apparently expects some kind of decision scene Posts.

Tom; and Calvin Marsh, Silvano.

In the audience sat Mrs. Anna Anderson, of Philadelphia, mother of Miss Anderson; the Schindel store has a right to controlled a sistery.

Backstage in Miss Anderson's Reservations have been booked dressing room after the second for them on a flight to Tokyo scene the singer's frail mother the defendants. threw her arms around her famous daughter, kissed her, and said, "We thank the Lord."

The Metropolitan itself has

been no stranger to Miss Anderson. She sang several concerts there.

Miss Anderson, happy but re-strained, thanked all those at the Met who had given her "nothing but encouragement. Asked if she was ready to as sume a second operatic role, Miss Anderson quietly replied:

"First, I must learn to sing this one better."

counsel fees and alimony would manage without dad. Thanks for everything.'

Although Sheppard telephoned his 64-year-old mother from the million dollars in bonds jail, he did not want her to see him in those surroundings and faith and she did not visit him or attend struction. the trial. Much of the time she was ill with a heart ailment. She suffered a stroke two the Democrats spendthrifts,

SHE LAST SAW her youngest son when he was released on bail Aug. 16, meeting him with GOP attacks on Harriman's oropen arms on her front porch. der freezing new construction A grand jury indictment returned him to jail after 30 hours freedom.

Leave the capital construction fund.

Republican legislative leaders

Sheppard asked Sheriff Jo-seph M. Sweeney for permission to attend private funeral serv-John W. Johnson, Ha ices which will be held for 64-year-old Mrs. Ethel Sheppard Monday. He was told a court order must be obtained to allow him to go under guard.

Heart Outside Body Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 8 (A)-

A six-pound baby boy was born at Muskogee General Hospital with his heart outside his body. A hospital spokesman said the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Morrison, Rt. 3, Muskogee, underwent an hour's surgery to transfer the organ into the chest cavity. Mrs. Morrison, 16, was reported in good con-

Britain Accuses Reds

minh today of trying to flout the authority of the international commission supervising the Indochina armistice. The British accusation grew out of an appeal that the Vietminh made directly to the foreign ministers of Russia and Britain complaining about an American mission in Viet Nam headed by Gen. Lawton Collins.

Charles L. Bolte, vice chief of staff, who approved an officers' board finding that Peress should be discharged.

Adams declined to comment beyond saying "the chronology speaks for itself."

Gen. Weible was not immediately available.

Peress could not be reached for comment.

Kelly Reelected By Wiltwyck Hose

William A. Kelly was reelected president of Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1, at the annual meeting Thursday night in the rooms of the company, Other officers named are:

Charles A. Ryan, reelected vice-president; Orvel G. Kimbark, foreman; George F. Long, first assistant foreman; Richard Ruth, Jr., second assistant fore-man; L. E. Dunne, reelected secretary and Rodney DuBois, re-elected treasurer.

DELEGATES NAMED includ-St. James street, business manager; Jack Reynolds, Port Ewen, publicity manager; Walter Ciation; James F. Locke, Kenneth two-year terms as representatives to the Veteran's Volunteer Firemen's Association; Emile Taiclet and Michael Provenzano, ston avenue, drum major; Regi-nald Swift, 47 German street, Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association; E. Herbert Van Deusen, State of New York Firemen's Association; William Chestnut street, color guard ser-geant and Donald Decker, Port

Six trustees named inculded Alfred May, Richard Ruth, Sr., men are now being accepted for the year 1955. Any man 16 years of age or over interested the year 1955. Any man 16 years of age or over interested in playing drum or bugle or serving in the color guard is invited The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra,

pastor of the Fair Street Re-

formed Church, was named chap-

After the meeting a luncheon was served by Rodney DuBois, chairman of the entertainment committee.

ousness the full voice heard by Betz, and the board members work done.

Papers were submitted and decision reserved with Abraham Streifer, counsel for the plaintiff, arguing that the board members "THE ONLY COLOR that had in their possession certain counted was the color of her information regarding the contract and its provisions and of Betz.

DECISION WAS also reserved in an injunction matter brought At the end of the act there was a noticeable hush in the audience until the singers took their schindel, doing business their curtain calls. There is a new policy at the Met that no one takes solo curtain calls.

Alcon alleges he leased a store in the Empire Market building Then there were repeated on Albany avenue and there was waves of "bravos" and hand-clap-contained in his lease a provision The Peiping voicecast opened ping as Miss Anderson took her that no other shoe concern could lease a store in the shopping center. He alleges that recently provision of his lease and permit appeared on the stage alone. Miss certain line of shoes and that he now alleges the Schindel store is mendous new demonstration.

Miss Milanov was Amelia;
Richard Tucker, Riccardo; Leonjunction to restrain them from

KINTON REALTY, INC., al-

Philip Korn appeared for Alcon and Abraham Streifer for

Democrat

the state" had grown out of a Democratic survey dating back

"No amount of name-calling

can hide the facts," he said. During the 12 years of the Dewey Administration, Balch contended, state budgets had risen 205 per cent, the number of state workers 83 per cent, the cost of running the executive chamber 152 per cent, and the total net state debt 50 per cent. He said also that the personal income tax rate had risen 80 per cent "from 1946 to 1950—the

ministration. Balch said that the debt increase figure did not include 500 which the state has given full faith and credit for thruway con-

As for the Republicans, Balch said, "half of them are calling while the other half charges us with being too economical."

The "too economical" reference appeared to be aimed at

have said the ban was "jeopard-

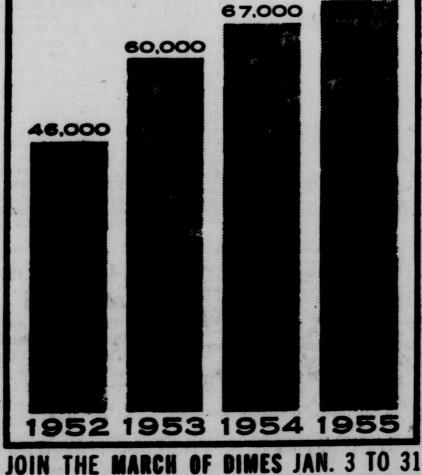
John W. Johnson, Harriman's superintendent of public works, said yesterday that the order was "Just a business gesture" to give the new administration time to learn how much money it had available before tackling new

projects.

had refused to answer questions about Communist affiliations in an appearance before McCarthy's subcommittee. Adams and Weible were

among 62 persons named in the the promotion and discharge of Peress. Adams was the only civilian. Others ranged from London, Jan. 8 (A) - Britain warrant officers who signed paaccused the Communist led Viet- pers to a four-star general

VICTIMS NEEDING AID AT START OF EACH YEAR 70,000 67,000 60,000



Each year sees an increased number of pollo patients from previous epidemics who can be helped by long-term care paid for by the March of Dimes. As the proportion of deaths decreases, the cost of monding lives for the thousands who survive steadily increases.

Local Death Record

Joseph Weber

Joseph Weber, 86, of 63 E. after a short illness. He was a Kedenburg. shoemaker by trade and operatmany years and was well known bridge foursome this week. in the downtown area. He was a ath Israel. He is survived by of Mrs. Frank Baker, Marlborhis wife, Sadie Cohen Weber; ough a daughter, Mrs. Matilda How-Chicago, Ill.; a stepdaughter, Miss Belle Brinckerhoff and Mrs. Elsie Szura; a stepson, Abraham Rosenthal of Kingston; three brothers, Louis of Norwich, Conn., Max and Benjamin of Scranton, Pa.; two sisters, at Mrs. Katie Goldner of Miami, Fla. and Mollie Weber of Scranton, Pa. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends may call any time after 8 p. m. today. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Deaths Reported

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF .-Townsend Netcher, 61, member of a prominent Chicago family, whose father, Charles, founded the old Boston store, and former husband of Constance Talmadge, silent screen star. Born in Chicago. Died Friday.

TUCSON, ARIZ .- Dr. Margaret Barnard Pickel, 55, dean of graduate women at Columbia University. Born in Canada.

LAMORNA, ENGLAND-S. J. Lamorna Birch, 85, artist known for his seascapes and paintings of the Cornish countryside. Died

LAS VEGAS, NEV .- Thomas F. Barnhart, 52, professor of journalism at the University of Minnesota and a member of the faculty for 21 years. Born in Spohomish Wash Died Friday McCarthy, vice president; Alex. Snohomish, Wash. Died Friday.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal treasurer; Michael Anzivina.

trustee for three years; Daniel Organizations Canora, cheer chairman. David Colonial Rebekah Lodge will Murphy was chairman for the meet in the lodge rooms, Broadmeeting and Eugene Noe and way and Brewster street, Mon-Benjamin Bragg, tellers. Reports day at 8 p. m. All officers are of committees gave the cheering requested to attend. note of less fires occurring last

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all our relatives, friends, neighbors, the teachers and pupils of the Cottekill School for all their kind- Music Study Club Tuesday af- ing anti-Semitic. ness and expressions of sympa- ternoon at the home of Mrs. thy during the recent bereave- Nathan Williams, but owing to ment of our son, Kenneth Gould. illness was unable to be present. MR. and MRS. JOHN GOULD The program on Chopin and the

DIED

BROWNE-At Lake Katrine, 7, 1955. N. Y., Friday, Jan. Elizabeth M. Browne, wife of John E. Browne.

John E. Browne.

Funeral will be held from the Prelude in D Flat, Mrs. Oliver Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Tuesday 53, Mrs. Maynard. at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be week vacation spent going and offered for the repose of her returning from Florida soul. Interment in St. Mary's

HUTTY - At Kingston, N. Y., Kingston was the speaker at the vieve L., wife of Joseph W. Legion Wednesday night, Hutty of Bearsville; mother of William M. Hutty, Mrs. Earle Dilatush, Mrs. Jay Molyneaux; daughter of Mrs. Annie Mead.

Funeral services at the Lasher Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. home any time Saturday afternoon and evening.

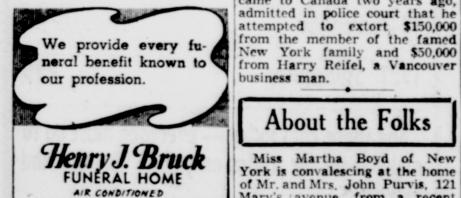
WEBER-Joseph, Jan. 7, 1955 of bent. Sheriff's men found sev-63 E. Strand, husband of Sadie eral pieces of chrome trim on Cohen Weber, father of Mrs. the ground near the sign, appar-Matilda Howard of Kingston ently from the hit-run vehicle. and Louis Weber of Chicago, Ill., stepfather of Mrs. John Szura and Abraham Rosenthal of Kingston, brother of Mrs. Rose Cohen, of Kingston, Mrs. Katie Goldner of Miami, Fla., Louis Weber of Norwich, Conn., Max Weber and Benjaof Scranfon, Pa.

Funeral services will be held any time Sunday. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Kindy omit flowers.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my father, George J. Brunner, who passed away January 8, 1945. God knows how much I miss him, Never shall his memory fade; Loving thoughts shall ever wander

To the spot where he is laid. DAUGHTER, INEZ.



About the Folks

from the member of the famed

Miss Martha Boyd of New York is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Purvis, 121 Mary's avenue, from a recent operation. Miss Boyd is a former resident of this city.

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Highland

Hotel DiPrima. Reports

from the various committees

were given. Plans for Ladies'

Night, Feb. 21, were made with

Alfred LaFalce and Richard

by Guy Torsone, Frank Keden-

has left California for Japan.

He is serving in the marines.

Henry Stellar, first lieutenant;

Patrick Valentino, second lieu-

tenant; Albert Roberts, presi-

iel Canora and Samuel Jeffree.

William Sheehan of the Veter-

Nehr's Sign Struck

Seven Killed in Crash

Immigrant Guilty

ficers said.

business man.

Mrs. MacAvery.

Marie Collins.

the month.

with his mother.

Highland, Jan. 8—Mrs. Alta Kling has returned to Floral an announcement by Chris Zim-Park after spending the holimer, who has taken an active On Losing Weight ceived two checks totaling \$4,- Grange will be held Monday at days with her daughter and part in obtaining signatures for Strand, died Friday afternoon husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank a petition for a water district to be created in the hamlet of Mrs. Charles C. Whittaker Tillson, about 100 persons have ed a shop on the Strand for will be hostess to the Thursday signed with him, and about 40 today disclosed how he may additional names have been ob- make another million. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow tained on two other similar pemember of Congregation Ahav- were New Year's dinner guests titions being circulated by others. Zimmer said that he cannot devote too much time to obtaining Gleason's. Miss Myrtle Cole, Ravena, signatures, but that he will arard of Kingston; a son, Louis of arrived Monday to stay with range to meet any taxpayer descales at 265 842.43 from the George Barden formed Church will sponsor a President John Andola presaid that people are continuing show sided at the dinner meeting of to call him in regard to the pe-

Tillson

the Lions Club Monday might tition. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Winfield entertained on New Year's Day for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of West Hurley and nieces, Miss Laura Wilson and Miss Ann Wilson of Grahamsville.

Donovan as chairmen assisted The monthly meeting of the burg, Francis Rheal, Leo Rizzo Tillson School Association was Anthony DeMare. Philip postponed Thursday night, and Iorio was a guest of Mr. Rizzo. will be held at the Tillson School Pfc. Howard Wildrick, son of Thursday, Jan. 13, starting at 8 Mr. and Mrs. George Wildrick, p. m.

Two Die in Crash His wife is the former Miss White Plains, Jan. 8 (AP)-Two Sgt. Donald Shopinsky has repersons were killed and a third turned to Ft. Campbell, Ky., injured early today when their after spending the holidays car left the Bronx River Parkway south of Main street bridge The Auxiliary of Lloyd Post here and struck a tree. Killed will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at instantly was Alfred J. Hartley, the Legion Home. Plans will be 18, of (300 Fisher avenue) White made for the entertainment of Plains. Ann Cacciola, 19, of the county committee later in (Leonard street) Port Chester, who was sitting beside him, died Highland Hose Company held en route to a hospital. Charlotte its annual election Tuesday night Voris, 19, of River Park Apartwith William H. Maynard elected ments, Greenburgh, sitting on chief for his 32nd year in that the extreme right in the front office; Frank Torotrella, deputy seat, was taken to White Plains would go on sale the following chief; Anthony Williams, assist- Hospital suffering cuts and posant chief; John Mandy, captain; sible internal injuries.

Vitt Resigns Post

New York, Jan. 8 (A)-George Andrews, recording secretary; sal of Wolf Ladejinsky has vision contracts with General brought Vitt's resignation from Motors and CBS-TV. Gabriel DiLorenzo, financial secretary; William Van Voorhees, his own job. In resigning as editor of American Exporter Publicar of American Exporter Publicar of American Exporter Publicary here. did so because of "misinterpretation and involuntary character assassination" resulting from the year than the previous year. Refreshments were served by Dan-

Child Health Clinic

ducted by the Ulster County contusions, troopers reputed. nusic of Poland was arranged by Health Department will be held Mr. W. H. Maynard opened with the composer and his country; These clinics are limited to in- not held piano solo, Valse Brilliante, fant and pre-school children for The Weeks boy's funeral will Chopin, Mrs. Oliver Kent; piano the purpose of improving child be in charge of Hartley & solo, The Minute Waltz, Chopin, health through early recogni- Lamouree of Saugerties. Mrs. Williams; reading, Chopin, tion of defects, advice regarding in understanding of growth and Six Nations nutrition, instruction of parents Krom; piano solo, Polonaise op. development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the ad-Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill have returned from a two for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

Diapers Running Low

ans Administrative office in Naples, Italy, Jan. 8 (A)-Thursday, Jan. 6, 1955, Gene- meeting of Lloyd Post American Homeward bound Lt. Norman permanent shape. 'Moose" Donahoe arrived here adopted baby daughter, Roni A neon sign owned by Henry diapers in his fast dwindling by unanimity Nehr, real estate broker, at supply. Ruefully the six-foot Port Ewen was struck and dam- Texan admitted: "I'm down to would have relatively wide pow-Funeral services at the Lasher aged by an unknown vehicle durFuneral Home in Woodstock, aged by an unknown vehicle dur32 of them—and they're going ers to standardize west European to represent Atlantic City, which ing the night, Nehr reported to fast." "Worst part of it all," he the sheriff's office. The sign, loadmitted, "a couple of times it Friends may call at the funeral cated along Route 9W, dropped wasn't necessary. She fooled me. to the ground and broke when I thought she needed changing, envisage it as a pool which would Trinity Men Will and she didn't. How can you be was mounted was struck and sure, anyway?"

Paper to Close Down

Gloversville, Jan. 7 (A)-The Gloversville Morning Herald will cease operations with the issue of Jan. 22. This was announced Fincastle, Va., Jan. 8 (P) - today by Floyd H. Waltamath, southeast of Fincastle. One car of The Herald's staff. turned upside down and came to rest atop the other vehicle, of-

Cobb yesterday asked equitable viet officers. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 8 (A) division of community property 43-year-old immigrant from and "suitable" alimony in filing Salzburg, Austria, pleaded guilty for divorce from the 66-year-old attempted to extort \$150,000 of marriage and five children.

Life Outlook Changes

from Harry Reifel, a Vancouver Two young bandits got a dif- later. ferent outlook on life within a few hours last night. As they held up their third place of the

To Keep Rights

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 8 (A)-The West German government said today it will not surrender The Mid-Hudson Traffic Club any of its treaty rights to manu- will meet Jan. 12, at 7:30 p. m facture heavy arms for the fu- at the Nelson House, Poughkeepture German armed forces in sie. The speaker will be Jere-NATO. This statement was is- miah J. Sullivan, general manasued by the Economics Ministry as a result of press reports about the forthcoming seven-nation conference on the plan of French Premier Pierre Mendes-France for a European "arms pool."

miah J. Sullivan, general manasuer of the Security Bureau, Inc. His topic will be Efforts of the Maritime Industry in the Port of New York Authority to Combat Problems of Waterfront Pilferage.

Gleason Figures \$4.813 From State

Hollywood, Jan. 8 (AP)-Jackie Gleason, the Rockefeller of TV,

This time the money will come

siring to sign, if they will call pounds, will start a reducing Fund as follows: him and make arrangements. He program on next Saturday's

clared.

ers each Saturday thereafter.

"When I get down to 190 Three Cities Bid of the product and where to buy it," he said. Needless to say, Gleason is one of the principal owners of the reducing aid. He declined to tell the nature

"It's so simple, it's a wonder no one ever thought of it be-

The commercial impact of such a television buildup is obvious. Gleason recently devoted a whole "honeymooners" sketch to the writing of a song called "My Love Song to You.

AT THE END of that skit, he announced that a recording Monday. By Tuesday the record had sold 260,000 copies and is at the half million mark now.

lished the song. The comedian, who has been N. Vitt's letter approving the vacationing here, recently signed Agriculture Department's dismis-

Gleason's Music Company pub-

truck, according to the report. HANSEN HEARD a vell, and letter. Vitt had written to Ag- brought the truck to a stop, seericulture Secretary Ezra Taft ing both boys lying on the pave-

agricultural attache in Tokyo. to take the Weeks boy to the Mrs. W. Irving Clarke was The letter was later made public Benedictine Hospital, where he hostess for the meeting of the and quickly drew criticism as be- was listed in a critical condition with a skull fracture. He died at 10:20 p. m., hospital authorities reported. Doyle was treated by Dr. B.

Coroner Galietta, Sgt. Reilly at the Health Center in Stone and Trooper H. S. Rhodes ina talk by Mrs. Myron Hazen on Ridge Jan. 19 from 9-11 a. m. vestigated. The truck driver was

nouncement of the outline, but ministering of immunizations reliable French sources said it contained three main proposals.

posed pool would be progressive would be a transitional period of vention delegates and visitors." two years before the pool took

3. The international panel armament under a coordinated never has been host to either purchasing program. Mendes-France and his staff

provide the supranational elements which the WEU needs for effective control of West Germustering German manpower cal Lutheran Church will be the last cash which had been into western defense,

Denies Red Claim

Berlin, Jan. 8 (P)- A British Seven persons were killed late general manager of the William subject—once reported by the last night near here in one of B. Collins Co., publisher of The Communists as seeking asylum Virginia's worst automobile ac- Herald and of the city's after- in the Soviet zone of Germanycidents in history. Four of the noon daily, The Leader-Republi- has returned to the West denymin Weber and Mollie Weber seven were killed outright, two can. Waltamath attributed the ing the Red claim. British audied a few minutes later, and move to "increased cost of op- thorities said Anthony Jackson, the seventh died about 4:15 eration." He said the company 20, was released by the Russians a. m. today in a Roanoke hos- would continue to publish the three days ago, crossed into from the F. Daniel Halloran Function and the foot of a hill on U. S. met at the foot o commission here that he crossed into the Russian zone at Helm-Second Mrs. Cobb Quits stedt by accident last month and Reno, Jan. 8 (A)-The second was picked up by the Communist wife of baseball immortal Ty German police who called in So-

Wind Gust Fatal

White Plains, Jan. 8 (A)-A here yesterday to two charges "Georgia Peach." Mrs. Frances gust of wind knocked down an of attempts to extort a total of C. Cobb, 45, who married the elderly woman yesterday and \$200,000 from two millionaires. millionaire ex-baseball star in caused her death. Miss Edna One of them was Vincent Astor 1949, charges cruelty. They have Willmot Connolly, 79, a retired of New York. Heinz Adam, who no children. They were married New York city school teacher, of came to Canada two years ago, two years after Cobb divorced his White Plains, was waiting for a admitted in police court that he first wife in Reno after 39 years bus near her home when the wind toppled her to the street. Her head struck the pavement, causing injuries from which she Glen Ridge, N. J., Jan. 8 (P) died in a hospital a few hours

Called to High School

Engine 1 and Truck 1 from evening, Nicks' gas station in Central Fire Station were dis-Cedar Grove, they told the at-tendant: "Look, Kid, why work? Field House at 1:18 a. m. today This is the life." Later, seriously in response to a call from one hurt after their auto cracked up of the high school custodians, the in a 60-mile-an-hour chase by fire department reported. They police here, one of them mum- discovered a short circuit in bled from his hospital stretcher: fluorescent lighting in the hall-"I guess it always has to end this way of the field house and removed the light. The fire equipment was secured about an hour

Traffic Club to Meet

City Schools Receive

ending June 30, 1955.

and supervision of vocational ag- attend. The rotund, comic, who now riculture. The other is for \$3,-

"We have sewed up the new schools, \$941.11; director of vo-reducing aid that will take blubschools, \$941.11; director of vo- served. ber off a whale," Gleason de- 067.20; teachers of apprentice of the Rosendale Sportsmen's and trade extension subjects, Association will be held Tuesday \$488.38; teaching and supervision TO PROMOTE the reducing of vocational agriculture, 78.45; aid, Gleason will start taking it teachers of vocational homehimself beginning next Saturday. making in day schools, \$107.95; He then will weigh himself be-fore 50 million television watch-

convention site subcommittee met in closed session to receive the Post was held Jan. 6. invitations, its members and Chairman Leonard W. Hall and Chairman Leonard W. Hall Marchuk and expressed surprise that the Marchuk and of the slimming aid but com-Democrats had already picked a out waiting for a location.

paigning than in the past.

Democrats usually arrange their convention to follow the likely President Eisenhower will be renominated in 1956 and thus ill to be moved. were willing to make their plans without regard to when the Re- request for return of 11 Russian publicans meet.

have not yet named a site selec- officials in Washington have said tion group and the Republicans, consideration would be given any although they started the ball fresh evidence Moscow might rolling today, are not expected to decide on a location for many Eight of the children are living months.

ber of Chicago's bipartisan site in the New York city area.

"Chicago is not only the most Session Lasts I believe its auditorium is the only air-conditioned one.' Then, a bit whimsically, he

added in prepared remarks: "Normally Chicago is itself air-A child health conference con- W. Gifford for abrasions and breezes. Once in a while we have bad luck, but by the laws of weather for the 1956 conventions.

> IT WAS HOT in Chicago dur- meet again today. ing the 1952 meetings. Sen, Martin (R.-Pa.) asked the Republicans to meet next year in Philadelphia, marking the centennial of the first Republican National Convention which assembled in that city in June,

He promised that "everything 1. Establishment of the pro-cosed pool would be progressive adequately provided for the comrather than immediate. There fort and convenience of the con-

Nothing was said about money at this early date. Cities winning 2. The pool eventually would the conventions usually have to today from Athens with his be managed by an international pledge around \$250,000 as bait rive in Hong Kong Monday. board acting if necessary by a to help defray convention costs. Marie, under one arm and fewer two-thirds majority instead of The merchants are supposed to get back this and more in increased business.

Mayor Joseph Altman was due party conclave.

Meet on Monday

The annual meeting of the many's military potential while Men's Club of Trinity Evangeli- for the family but he admitted held in the church assembly hall Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Election of officers and the reports for the past year will be alimony and counsel fees and on the order of business. members and their friends will

evening.

46.000

VICTIMS NEEDING AID AT START OF EACH YEAR

1952 1953 1954 1955

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JAN. 3 TO 31

Each year sees an increased number of polio patients from previous

epidemics who can be helped by long-term care paid for by the March of Dimes. As the proportion of deaths decreases, the cost of mending lives for the thousands who survive steadily increases.

60,000

67.000

Rosendale

Rosendale, Jan. 8-The regu-Kingston city schools have re-lar meeting of the Rosendale New Captain of 813.23 from the bureau of ap- the Grange Hall, Main street, at portionment, State Department 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. from the federal vocational edu- Gilbert Hoppenstedt, Kingston cation fund for the school year veterinarian, who will discuss was elected captain of the Port the topic Rabies. Also, the an-One of the checks, amounting nual visitation of State Deputy off the fat of the land, including to \$970.80 is from the Smith- Vernon Barnhardt will take Hughes Fund for the teaching place. All members are urged to

Men of the Rosendale Respaghetti and meat ball supper Teachers of trade and related Saturday, Jan. 22, at 5:30 p. m. technical subjects in day trade and continuing until all are

The regular monthly meeting night at the Tillson school.

A New Year's Eve party was at the Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion quarters ditions to the post quarters have been completed, and the building is now heated so that meetings will be held there throughout the winter months. A meeting of

date for their convention with- that it had no knowledge of Verdine.

Butler announced last night Russia disclosed that it to the Town of Esopus Auditorthat the Democrats had select- planned to free the two Ameri- ium, Port Ewen, at 8 p. m. ed Monday, Aug. 27, the second cans in a note to the United Thursday. latest date in party history, to States Dec. 31. The United start their 1956 national con- States had demanded the freevention. This would leave a dom of the men in eight official much shorter period for cam- queries, but until the Russian note came, it had received no information on their whereabouts. Austrian prisoners recently re-GOP gathering. There was spec- leased by the Soviets reported ulation that Democrats believe it Verdine was suffering from tuberculosis. They said he was too

The Russian note repeated a children now in the west.

It appeared certain the United BOTH PARTIES in recent States would reject Russia's reears have opened their conven- quest for the children "on hutions in July. The Democrats manitarian grounds." However, produce to back up its request. in foster homes in West Ger-Sen. Douglas (D.-Ill.), a mem- many. The remaining three are

war, and other United Nations personnel. Events today appeared to be conditioned by our cooling lake Friday without any reference bows with other members of the lease a store in the shopping to the meeting. However, upon distinguished cast probability we should have good a. m. EST) the broadcast said its resumption at 11 p. m. (9 only that the two met for 3

> HAMMARSKJOLD and Chou talked 3 1/3 hours Thursday. The envoy has been sending tions headquarters in New York ard Warren, Renato; and Nicola but these have been as bare of news as the terse Peiping re- Peters, Oscar; Norman Scott,

ports However, from Hong Kong came an indication that Ham- Anderson, of Philadelphia, marskjold apparently expects mother of Miss Anderson; the some kind of decision soon. Brit- contralto's sisters, Alyce Ander- carry and sell a line of work ish Overseas Airways said he son and Mrs. Ethel De Priest; shoes but not children's shoes, and his party expect to leave and the singer's husband, Orphe- ladies' shoes or men's dress Peiping late this week and ar- us H. Fisher. for them on a flight to Tokyo scene the singer's frail mother the defendants. Thursday.

Bruhn . . .

his wife. Harry Gold appeared for Mrs. Muller.

AVIS TOLD the court the defendant had maintained the home and had provided food and clothing as well as medical care paid the plaintiff was in 1950. On that statement Justice Mac-Affer reserved decision on the said he would give counsel an Suicide Puts A covered dish supper for opportunity to file additional pacounsel fees and alimony would All members are urged to at- be directed forthwith on the facts before the court.

70.000

1926 soared to its accustomed richness. W. G. Rogers, Associated "THE ONLY COLOR that

aria, "Ridell'a Bisso.

Vitarius Named

Port Ewen Corps

Bill Vitarius of Port Ewen

business meeting Thursday.

patrick, 20 Sylvester street,

sergeant; John Bach, 83 John-

nald Swift, 47 German street,

174 Hasbrouck avenue, bugle

sergeant; Curt Clair, 221 West

Chestnut street, color guard ser-

It was announced that new

men are now being accepted for

the year 1955. Any man 16

years of age or over interested

in playing drum or bugle or serv-

ing in the color guard is invited

Marian Anderson

taut figure as her role called

for, started to sing her first

After a slight hint of nerv-

the singer's Town Hall debut in

Ewen, drill sergeant,

Other officers include:

voice, which has been one of

ties of her part . . ."
The second scene of the act is climaxed by the aria "E Lui" sung by Ulrica.

At the end of the act there new policy at the Met that no Alcon alleges he leased a store one takes solo curtain calls in the Empire Market building one takes solo curtain calls.

The Peiping voicecast opened ping as Miss Anderson took her that no other shoe concern could

the cheek. This brought a tremendous new demonstration. Miss Milanov was Amelia; communications to United Na- Richard Tucker, Riccardo; Leon-Moscona Samuel: Roberta

> Tom; and Calvin Marsh, Silvano. In the audience sat Mrs. Anna

Backstage in Miss Anderson's Reservations have been booked dressing room after the second con and Abraham Streifer for threw her arms around her fam-

ous daughter, kissed her, and said, "We thank the Lord." The Metropolitan itself has been no stranger to Miss Ander-

Miss Anderson, happy but restrained, thanked all those at the Met who had given her "nothing

but encouragement. Asked if she was ready to assume a second operatic role, Miss Anderson quietly replied: "First, I must learn to sing this one better."

pers but only on condition the de- Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, is hosprecede the meeting and a social fendant pay to plaintiff the sum pitalized wth pleurisy. In a cent "from 1946 to 1950-the hour and entertainment has been of \$50 in cash by Monday. Other- carefully penned two-sentence most prosperous, revenue-proarranged for the balance of the wise, the motion of counsel for suicide note she wrote: "I can't ducing years of the Dewey Admanage without dad. Thanks ministration. for everything.'

> his 64-year-old mother from the million dollars in bonds jail, he did not want her to see which the state has given full him in those surroundings and faith and credit for thruway conshe did not visit him or attend struction." the trial. Much of the time she As for the Republicans, Balch was ill with a heart ailment, said, "half of them are calling She suffered a stroke two the Democrats spendthrifts.

> SHE LAST SAW her youngest son when he was released on bail Aug. 16, meeting him with GOP attacks on Harriman's orturned him to jail after 30 hours the capital construction fund. freedom.

> Sheppard asked Sheriff Jo-seph M. Sweeney for permission izing thousands of jobs." to attend private funeral services which will be held for 64year-old Mrs. Ethel Sheppard said yesterday that the order Monday. He was told a court was "Just a business gesture" to order must be obtained to allow give the new administration time him to go under guard.

Heart Outside Body

Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 8 (A)-A six-pound baby boy was born at Muskogee General Hospital 2 Favored with his heart outside his body. had refused to answer questions A hospital spokesman said the about Communist affiliations in infant son of Mr. and Mrs. an appearance before McCar-Bobby Morrison, Rt. 3, Muskogee, underwent an hour's surgery to transfer the organ into among 62 persons named in the the chest cavity. Mrs. Morrison, army chronology as having had

Britain Accuses Reds

minh today of trying to flout the authority of the international commission supervising the Indochina armistice. The British be discharged. Lawton Collins.

Kelly Reelected By Wiltwyck Hose

William A. Kelly was reelected president of Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1, at the annual meeting Thursday night in the rooms of the company, Other of-

ficers named are: Ewen Drum Corps at the annual Charles A. Ryan, reelected vice-president: Orvel G. Kimbark, foreman; George F. Long. first assistant foreman; Richard Joseph Senor, Flatbush avenue, lieutenant; Raymond Chris-tiana 1 Washburn Torrace Sautiana, 1 Washburn Terrace, Sau- retary and Rodney DuBois, regerties, secretary; Arthur Fitz- elected treasurer.

treasurer; Spencer Myers, 144 DELEGATES NAMED includ-St. James street, business man- ed L. E. Dunne, reelected to the ager; Jack Reynolds, Port Ewen, Kingston City Fire Fund Asssopublicity manager; Walter ciation; James F. Locke, Kenneth Dougherty, 86 Henry street, ser- J. Dyson and Orvel G. Kimbark, geant-at-arms; Daniel Smith, two-year terms as representa-144 Hunter street, supply tives to the Veteran's Volunteer Firemen's Association: Emile ston avenue, drum major; Regi- Taiclet and Michael Provenzano, Ulster County Volunteer Firedrum sergeant; Daniel Schrader, men's Association; E. Herbert Van Deusen, State of New York Firemen's Association: William A. Kelly, Hudson Valley Firegeant and Donald Decker, Port men's Association.

Six trustees named inculded Alfred May, Richard Ruth, Sr., James F. Locke, Jesse Lanzafame, George F. Schryver and Harry B. Walker.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church, was named chap-

After the meeting a luncheon was served by Rodney DuBois, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Judge Reserves

of the architect, Gerard W. ousness the full voice heard by Betz, and the board members hundreds of thousands since therefore had no authority to direct changes or have extra work done.

Papers were submitted and de-Press arts editor, had this to cision reserved with Abraham Streifer, counsel for the plaintiff. arguing that the board members had in their possession certain counted was the color of her information regarding the contract and its provisions and the richest and most moving in should be examined as well as her generation . . . she evaded none of the vocal responsibilimade by counsel to examination made by counsel to examination of Betz.

DECISION WAS also reserved in an injunction matter brought by Jay Alcon against Kinton was a noticeable hush in the au- Realty, Inc., Harry M. Schaffer, dience until the singers took Arthur Schindel, doing business their curtain calls. There is a as Schindel Mercantile Company, Then there were repeated on Albany avenue and there was following yesterday's pattern, waves of "bravos" and hand-clap- contained in his lease a provision center. He alleges that recently he was approached to waive that FAMED SOPRANO Zinka provision of his lease and permit Milanov and Miss Anderson next the Schindle store to carry a appeared on the stage alone. Miss certain line of shoes and that he hours, 45 minutes and would Milanov threw her arms around objected and declined to waive Miss Anderson and kissed her on that provision of his lease. He now alleges the Schindel store is carrying footwear in violation of his lease and he seeks an injunction to restrain them from so doing.

> KINTON REALTY, INC., alleges Alcon by a verbal statement did waive the provision of the written lease and that the Schindel store has a right to shoes.

Philip Korn appeared for Al-

Democrat

the state" had grown out of a son. She sang several concerts Democratic survey dating back to 1950. "No amount of name-calling

> can hide the facts," he said. During the 12 years of the Dewey Administration, Balch contended, state budgets had risen 205 per cent, the number of state workers 83 per cent, the cost of running the executive chamber 152 per cent, and the total net state debt 50 per cent. He said also that the personal income tax rate had risen 80 per

Balch said that the debt in-Although Sheppard telephoned crease figure did not include 500

> while the other half charges us with being too economical. The "too economical" refer-

ence appeared to be aimed at open arms on her front porch. der freezing new construction A grand jury indictment re- contracts requiring money from Republican legislative leaders

John W. Johnson, Harriman's superintendent of public works, to learn how much money it had available before tackling new projects.

thy's subcommittee Adams and Weible were

a part at one time or another in the promotion and discharge of Peress. Adams was the only civilian. Others ranged from London, Jan. 8 (P) - Britain warrant officers who signed paaccused the Communist led Viet- pers to a four-star general,

ing about an American mission ately available.

accusation grew out of an appeal that the Vietminh made directly to the foreign ministers speaks for itself."

Adams declined to comment beyond saying "the chronology speaks for itself."

in Viet Nam headed by Gen. Peress could not be reached for comment

of Russia and Britain complain- Gen. Weible was not immedi-

Newburgh Academy Stops Kingston for Third DUSO Win, 76-71 Saugerties Shades New Paltz, 54-53, To Take UCAL Lead

Foul Shooting Decides Game; MHS Raps **Brodhead Scores 33 Points**

Newburgh Academy's flock of little field pieces overcame Kingston High's Big Bertha last night before a jampacked crowd at the Kate Walton Field House.

Notwithstanding a near record performance by Skip Brodhead, who rimmed 33 points, and a magnificent rebounding effort by Bob Maines, Coach Lanky Masterson's Goldbacks scored a vital 76-71 victory that may have won the DUSO pennant.

Brodhead was tremendous with his 33 points, just two short of the all-time KHS record, and Maines played the game of his life. He missed two easy "chippies" that would have given him

But in the end it was the superior teamwork and speed of the Goldbacks that prevailed, even if the actual margin was picked up at the charity stripe.

THE GOLDBACKS won their third straight DUSO triumph with Mickey "The Marvel" Burkoski playing only a modest role with 18 points. Three others hit in double figures—Harold Kap-lan 15, John Schoenberger -13 and Ralph Clark 14.

Clark scored 9 points in the crucial fourth period and Kaplan hit 17. Between them they converted eight fouls.

Kingston outscored NFA from the field, 28-25, but the Goldbacks had 25 foul conversions in 39 tries. The Maroon picked up seven in 13 attempts. But the Kiasmen were frequently guilty of loose ball handling and often failed to move the ball in accus-

A pair of foul shots by Ralph Clark sent Newburgh ahead 65-64 at the 3:00 mark in the fourth quarter but Brodhead fired a one-hander that regained the lead 66-65 for Kingston. At 2:53 left, Clark hit with a running layup and NFA moved 67-66. Huber hit with a foul and it was 68-66.

BRODHEAD dropped a foul and Ray Lawrence went under for a layup and it was Kingston 69, Newburgh 68 with 2:18 remaining. John Woolsey fouled out as he held Clark for his fifth infraction and Clark made one of the two to tie the score at 69-69 at 2:12.

It was all Newburgh the rest of the way as the contest deteriorated into a parade of foul calls against Kingston by referees Roberts and Gros.

Joe Castanero hit with a driving layup to snap the tie and send NFA ahead to stay, both and it was 73-69.

Brodhead got a shot at the basket and it rimmed off the hoop. Then he followed Kaplan, who made one. Don Baum fouled Burkoski who got one and it was 75-69. Lawrence got through for Kingston's last deuce in the closing seconds.

not so much on the strength of Grimaldi in the final 50 sec their own shooting but because of abominable luck on Maroon shots. They led by 13-2 at one stage. It wasn't until 5 minutes himself loose from a semi and 24 seconds of period had freeze and bucketed the deuc elapsed that Brodhead hit with a one-hander for Kingston's

basket. Brodhead was the picture of shooting perfection as he rolled | COACH JOHN Gilligan's cas up 10 points in the first period; ers led 8-7 at the quarter an 8 in the second; 10 in the third 23-21 at halftime, but the New and 5 in the fourth. As far as burghers knotted the count a the "duel" with Burkoski, Skip 33-33 going into the stretch. I was far and away more eye- was see-saw until the closin catching last night. But he had minute. only Maines to give him solid support in the scoring column.

Marty Kantrowitz scored 12 hitting 11 and Mel Johnson 10.

Milliate.

Bobby Smith led Kingston Kingston with 15 10 Newburgh ... 7 14 12 Officials—Roberts and Gross.

points for Kingston, breaking in

team effort thrown up by the

Newburgh Academy (76) FG FP PF Pts.

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Clark, g 4	6	3	14
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Cook 2	0	1	4
Naylor 0	0	0	(
Huber 0	3	1	:
O'Reilly 0	0	0	(
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Woolsey		_	_
28	15	23	71
Score by periods:			
Newburgh 20	20	12	24
Kingston 16	18	20	17
Free throws missed	_N	ewbu	irgh

(14), Kapian 3, Burkoski 5, Schoen-berger 2, Clark 3, Huber 1; Kingston (6), Brodhead 3, Lawrence, Maines Baum. Officials—Roberts and Gros.

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FLIRTS WITH RECORD: Skip Brodhead came within two points of the KHS record shared by Ronnie Scheffel and Leroy Hooker when he scored 33 points against Newburgh Academy last night at the field house.

71-69. The Goldbacks went into a slow freeze and Kantrowitz eventually fouled Kaplan. The speedy NFA forward collected both and it was 73.60 NFA JVs 45-43

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The Manhattan redhead, a real pro at heart and one of the all-time greats at Long Island U., says he will campaign for adoption of the 24-second rule used by the NBA with outstand-

"The only squawk I see against the 24-second rule will come from smaller schools, YMCAs and high schools because of the expense involved in purchasing clocks," Norton said.

A 24-second clock now costs about \$400 but there are only eight in use in the whole country. Mass production from high school to college level would bring the cost to reasonable levels.

When the 24-second rule is proposed at the next NCAA basketball convention, there will be several attempts to modify it or alter its present form. One of the soundest suggestions we have come across would use the present rules until the last five minutes of each half in college ball. That would mean 30 minutes of regular play and 10 minutes with the clock.

Praise From the Southland:

Praise for Dick Bezemer's brilliant playing with Rollins College continues to pour in through the mails. Latest to point up Dick's great performance with the Tars comes from Leroy Lounsberry, former well-known county lawyer of Ellenville, who now resides at Deland. Florida.

"Dick Bezemer is a sensation down here as is partially attested by the enclosed clippings," Lounsberry writes. One of the clippings pointed out that Rolins rolled for a phenomenal 58.8 per cent of their shots in upsetting NYU, 87-79, making good on 30 of 51 shots from the floor. Bezemer, who scored 23 points, hit on seven of eight shots from the floor during the

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Tom Stenson says we had the wrong Groza listed in the recent article about Bill Spivey. And he's so right. It was Alex Groza, not Lou "The Toe" of the Cleveland Browns who was involved in the 196-20 and 195-41, respectively. Kentucky basketball scandal. . . . Since they started playing the Dick Rhea, Dutchess Recs Big Ten nine years ago, the Pacific Coast teams have scored only (195-23) and John Ferraro, long Pairs 104-20 and 30 field goal mark gives him a phenomenal 51.5 shooting percentage highest on the Siena College squad. . . . He has hit nine out of 10 free throws. . . . Whenever Leo Durocher isn't within listening distance, Willie Mays whispers that he's fed up with Puerto Rican baseball, tired, his knees banged up . . . and just plain wants to go home. So says Murray Olderman of NEA.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dick McCarthy who is resting his mellifluous larynx at the hospital. . . . Note to KBA guys—Don't forget this is sign up time for the annual tournament. A good sized local delegation will attend the NFA football dinner tonight at the Hotel Newburgh. Will make it easier for us to justify six Kingston players on the All-DUSO to a critical audience. Jake Senor-losing breakfast rolls and buns several days in succession elicited no sympathy from Eddie Myers. He chided the Strand restaurateur for not leaving milk and butter for the culprits.

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Smith-Gonsalves Bout at Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)-A slugger will be pitted against a boxer, when Wallace (Bud) Smith ers could get around to winning tonight in the 10-round feature holding on to second place in the fight in the City Auditorium. eastern division of the Nation-

7-5 favorite, in spite of the fact trate on catching Syracuse.

Hawks Check Knicks, 85-75 (By The Associated Press)

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Beatty 513, Stan Colvin 222553.

R. Schatzel Slams 614

Rose Schatzel, who had 15 series of 600 or better during 1954, spanked her first one of the new year last night, a hefty 614 in the Woman's Classic,

The Queen fired games of 175, 258 and 181. Charlotte Lapine posted a 521, with 165, 190 and 166 and Joan Krueger tripled 517 with 191-

The scores: Yonnetti Decorators (2)—Nell the mountain." Glennon 437, Gerry Reed 442, Shirley Buckman 462.

Jones Dairy (1) — Eleanor Bowling Congress tournament Singer 449, Helen Harris 431, record is the 1186 single game Nell Alverson 470. Capitol Cleaners (2) - Mary Milwaukee team.

Wyant 435, Margie Boyce 407, Sally Kuehn 421, Joan Krueger 517.

Smith-Parish (1) - Marjorie Lawrence 460, Betty Shipman 434, Flo Beichert 419, Dot La Rocca 458, Helen Broskie 472. Joe Epstein's (2)-Rose Mc-Donough 436. Excello Shirts (1).

Sickler's Delivery (2) — Dot Donnarumma 451, Helen Buchholtz 418, Flo Maley 405. Rowe's Shoe Store (1)-Charlotte Lapine 521, Mabel Chap-man 408, Tess Moss 489.

A Canadian-born Japanese apprentice jockey will ride this winter at Hialeah. His name is Iromi (Spud) Uyeyama. In Japanese his name means "top of

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his baseball exploits unloaded 36 points as Marie's Tavern of Highland knocked off the Woodstock Varsity, 73-69, last night at the village gym.

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The big center hit 16 times from the field and added four fouls. Augie Passante, another baseball star scored 18 and Matt Murphy rolled up 13, as Highland used only five players. CHAMP HOLSTEIN paced

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Siena-Iona Game at Albany A game that has been a

Madison Square Garden at-traction for two years moves into the Albany Armory to-night when Siena and Iona of New Rochelle clash at 8:30 p. m. The arch rivals have played

the last two of their 12-game series in the Garden with Billy Kirsch's 70-foot shot at the buzzer deciding last year's game. The current Gaels sport a

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Newburgh Academy's flock of little field pieces overcame Kingston High's Big Bertha last night before a jampacked crowd at the Kate Walton Field House.

Notwithstanding a near record performance by Skip Brodhead, who rimmed 33 points, and a magnificent rebounding effort by Bob Maines, Coach Lanky Masterson's Goldbacks scored a vital 76-71 victory that may have won the DUSO pennant.

Brodhead was tremendous with his 33 points, just two short of the all-time KHS record, and Maines played the game of his life. He missed two easy "chippies" that would have given him a new record.

But in the end it was the superior teamwork and speed of the Goldbacks that prevailed, even Fallsburgh if the actual margin was picked up at the charity stripe.

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Clark scored 9 points in the crucial fourth period and Kaplan hit 17. Between them they converted eight fouls

Kingston outscored NFA from the field, 28-25, but the Goldbacks had 25 foul conversions in 39 tries. The Maroon picked up seven in 13 attempts. But the Kiasmen were frequently guilty of loose ball handling and often failed to move the ball in accustomed manner.

A pair of foul shots by Ralph Clark sent Newburgh ahead 65-64 at the 3:00 mark in the fourth quarter but Brodhead fired a one-hander that regained the lead 66-65 for Kingston. At 2:53 left, Clark hit with a running layup and NFA moved 67-66. Huber hit with a foul and it was 68-66.

BRODHEAD dropped a foul and Ray Lawrence went under for a layup and it was Kingston 69, Newburgh 68 with 2:18 remaining. John Woolsey fouled out as he held Clark for his fifth infraction and Clark made one of the two to tie the score at 69-69 at 2:12.

It was all Newburgh the rest of the way as the contest deteriorated into a parade of foul calls against Kingston by referees Roberts and Gros.

Joe Castanero hit with a driving layup to snap the tie and send NFA ahead to stay, both and it was 73-69.

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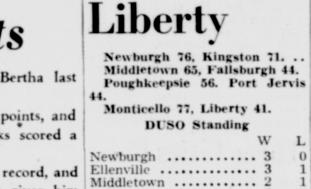
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out of the fire against New- both teams with 20 and Hoag- versial "bonus rule" at the end of the 1954-55 season. The Manhattan redhead, a real pro at heart and one of the all-time greats at Long Island U., says he will campaign for adoption of the 24-second rule used by the NBA with outstanding success this season.

"The only squawk I see against the 24-second rule will come from smaller schools, YMCAs and high schools because of the expense involved in purchasing clocks," Norton said. A 24-second clock now costs about \$400 but there are only eight in use in the whole country. Mass production from high school to

college level would bring the cost to reasonable levels. When the 24-second rule is proposed at the next NCAA basket-ball convention, there will be several attempts to modify it or alter its present form. One of the soundest suggestions we have come across would use the present rules until the last five minutes of each half in college ball. That would mean 30 minutes of regular play and 10 minutes with the clock.

• Praise From the Southland:

Praise for Dick Bezemer's brilliant playing with Rollins College continues to pour in through the mails, Latest to point up Dick's great performance with the Tars comes from Leroy Lounsberry, former well-known county lawyer of Ellenville, who now resides at Deland, Florida.

"Dick Bezemer is a sensation down here as is partially attested by the enclosed clippings," Lounsberry writes. One of the clippings pointed out that Rolins rolled for a phenomenal 58.8 per cent of their shots in upsetting NYU, 87-79, making good on 30 of 51 shots from the floor. Bezemer, who scored 23 points, hit on seven of eight shots from the floor during the

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Tom Stenson says we had the wrong Groza listed in the recent article about Bill Spivey. And he's so right. It was Alex Groza, not Lou "The Toe" of the Cleveland Browns who was involved in the 196-20 and 195-41, respectively. Kentucky basketball scandal. . . . Since they started playing the Dick Rhea, Dutchess Recs Big Ten nine years ago, the Pacific Coast teams have scored only Herkinger, 1 0 (195-23) and John Ferraro, six points in the fourth quarter. . . Frank Koenig's 17-for-31 M. Murphy, g 5 Jones Dairy, 194-39, round out field goal mark gives him a phenomenal 51.5 shooting percentage, highest on the Siena College squad. . . . He has hit nine out of 10 free throws. . . . Whenever Leo Durocher isn't within listening distance, Willie Mays whispers that he's fed up with Puerto Rican Won Lost Avg. baseball, tired, his knees banged up . . . and just plain wants to . . 44 13 963 go home. So says Murray Olderman of NEA.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dick McCarthy who is resting his mellifluous larynx at the hospital. . . . Note to KBA guys—Don't forget this is sign up time for the annual tournament.

A good sized local delegation will attend the NFA football dinner tonight at the Hotel Newburgh. Will make it easier for us to justify six Kingston players on the All-DUSO to a critical audience. Jake Senor losing breakfast rolls and buns several days in succession elicited no sympathy from Eddie Myers. He chided the Strand restaurateur for not leaving milk and butter for the culprits.

SKI FASHION NOTE: According to a correspondent who prefers anonymity, only Snow Bunnies wear their socks OUT-SIDE their ski suits. Real honest-to-goodness skiers tuck socks neatly INSIDE suits. Tis true, according to the Belleayre tow-

Smith-Gonsalves Bout at Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 8 (AP)-A slugger will be pitted against a If the New York Knickerbockboxer when Wallace (Bud) Smith ers could get around to winning Bowery Dugout (3)-W. Fa- of Cincinnati and Johnny Gon- two games in succession, they tum 502, Bill Pieper 512, R. salves of Oakland, Calif., meet might be able to forget about tonight in the 10-round feature holding on to second place in the year's game. Shultis Radio (0)—Jack Marfight in the City Auditorium. eastern division of the Nation-Smith, the heavy hitter, is a al Basketball Assn. and concen-

Frederick Excavators (2)-7-5 favorite, in spite of the fact trate on catching Syracuse. Scholl's Butchers (1)—Orlando Felipe 207-555.

Smith's Store (1)—Don Koeppen 205-202-585, Ed Norton 200
May. That was the only defeat kee's Hawks at New Haven in

Hawks Check Knicks, 85-75

(By The Associated Press)

by a lightweight on Smith's the only game scheduled. The de-

1954, spanked her first one of the new year last night, a hefty 614 holtz 418, Flo Maley 405. in the Woman's Classic. The Queen fired games of 175, lotte Lapine 521, Mabel Chap-58 and 181 man 408, Tess Moss 489. 258 and 181. Charlotte Lapine posted a 521,

series of 600 or better during

Slams 614

Rose Schatzel, who had 15 Donough 436.

Krueger tripled 517 with 191-153-173 Yonnetti Decorators (2)—Nell Glennon 437, Gerry Reed 442,

Shirley Buckman 462. Jones Dairy (1) — Eleanor Singer 449, Helen Harris 431, Nell Alverson 470. Capitol Cleaners (2) - Mary Milwaukee team,

with 165, 190 and 166 and Joan prentice jockey will ride this winter at Hialeah. His name is Iromi (Spud) Uyeyama. In Japanese his name means "top of the mountain.

Wyant 435, Margie Boyce 407,

Sally Kuehn 421, Joan Krueger

Smith-Parish (1) - Marjorie

Joe Epstein's (2)-Rose Mc-

Excello Shirts (1). Sickler's Delivery (2) — Dot

Rowe's Shoe Store (1)-Char-

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Donnarumma 451, Helen Buch-

Lawrence 460, Betty Shipman 434, Flo Beichert 419, Dot La

Rocca 458, Helen Broskie 472.

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Passante, f 7 Woodstock Varsity (69) Iolstein, f 11 yser, f Harder, c Dunham, c Orr, g W. Waterous, g Highland ... 16 21 19 Woodstock .. 14 15 20 Officials—Weston and Doyle.

Game at Albany A game that has been a

Madison Square Garden at-traction for two years moves into the Albany Armory tonight when Siena and Iona of New Rochelle clash at

The arch rivals have played the last two of their 12-game series in the Garden with The current Gaels sport a

Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 8 (A) -Vic Seixas, the U.S. cham-Dittmar Sundials (2)—Dewey record during the past year.

Logan 504, Sam Turck 507, Carl

The fight will be televised nawithin a single percentage point South Australian tennis title to-

at the village gym. The big center hit 16 times from the field and added four fouls. Augie Passante, another baseball star scored 18 and Matt Murphy rolled up 13, as Highland used only five players. CHAMP HOLSTEIN paced Woodstock with 25 points. Herb Waterous picked up 13 points in a hot first half and Ward Dunham finish with 10. The boxscore: Highland (73) FG FP TP Siena-Iona

8:30 p. m.

Billy Kirsch's 70-foot shot at the buzzer deciding last

7-2 record compared to 1-2 for Frank Koenig and com-

Seixas Wins Title

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PLATTEKILL NEWS

Plattekill Lions To Incorporate

Plattekill - The Town of Plattekill Lions Club met at a dinner-meeting on .Wednesday evening, Jan. 5 to complete the plans for incorporating the or-ganization under the laws of the State of New York.

Angelo Ruggerio's motion to incorporate was seconded by Merton E. Jenkins and the 24 members present unanimously

agreed. Joseph P. Torraca, attorney at law of Marlborough and member of the Marlborough-Milton Lions Club, Inc., who explained the advantages obtainable by incorporation. He indicated that permission to incorporate had al-ready been obtained from the office of secretary of state at 32 and 44-55.

THE NEW NAME of the organization will read Town of Plattekill Lions' Club, Inc.

Andrew Montrola, president, Ardonia.

of Clintondale donated \$9 toward the blind seal stamp project currently underway and
sponsored by the Town of Plattekill Lione Club Lac. kill Lions Club, Inc.

Next meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 19 at Primo's Hotel, Ardonia and will begin at 7:30 the board members favored the

To Pay on Light **Bill in Advance**

Plattekill, Jan. 7-The town board of Plattekill Township ac-cepted the suggestion made by the Central Hudson Electric Company that the street lighting bill in Clintondale area which amounts to approximately \$900 a year be paid in advance of the forthcoming year of 1955.

The Central Hudson offered a three per cent discount that would benefit the budget of the lighting district of Clintondale. A saving of \$27 would result of such action. This was decided upon at the final meeting of the

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SAT., JAN. 8

10:00 Test Pattern

4:10 Western Round-Up

5:10 Radio Patrol 5:30 Kids Kan Kook

6:00 Kids Only

6:15 Country Editor 6:30 World News

6:45 Local News

6:55 Mid-Hudson Weatherman "Safety for Your Savings" Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston

7:00 News Chuckles

7:15 The Christophers

7:30 Building the B-29 8:00 KHS Basketball

8:30 Mr. Wizard

9:00 Imogene Cocoa

9:30 Masterpiece Theatre 'Man with Two Lives", Edward Norris

WKNY-TV

NIGHTCAP NEWS

CBS-NBC-DuMont-ABC

SUN., JAN. 9

2:30 Meet the Senators 3:30 Adventure

4:00 The American Week

4:30 The Search 5:00 Sunday Service

5:30 Pet Parade

Savings & Loan Assn. of Kingston

The Home of Mortgage Loans

6:00 Meet the Press 6:30 This Is the Life 7:00 Ray Milland Show

7:30 Meet Mathilda

7:45 Local News

8:00 Double Feature Playhouse "Meet the Mayor", Frank Fay, Nat Pendleton "Isle of Missing Men", John Howard, Helen Gil-

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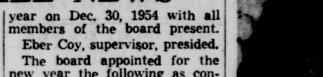
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new year the following as constables: Edmund Wager, Platte-kill; James I alen, Modena; Ike Wager, Clintondale; Vincent Porcelli, Jr., Tuckers Corners. The chief of all constables will

be appointed at the next regular meeting set for Wednesday evening, Jan. 12 at the town hall, Modena. The Hudson Valley Newspaper was named as the town

official paper. Huguenot National Bank of New Paltz was named as the town depositor of Town of

Plattekill funds The Town of Plattekill Highway department is erecting the name plate of the town roads leading off state roads-Routes

The board anticipates to pur-chase name plates for the remaining roads in the township for this coming summer.

Councilman William Doolittle presided at the first meeting of the new year at Primo's Hotel, a combined mileage of a little over 42 miles and 12 of them The Central Hudson employes have been oiled and we expect to

asked through the Association of Towns their opinion on the Niagara power project. Three of program. Councilman Doolittle said that "the state of New York would do a better job as the land was situated and should be controlled by them as the project itself is highly contro-

Firemen Games On January 28th

Plattekill, Jan. 7—Youngsters and their parents of Plattekill are cordially invited to further the success of a game-night so-cial that is being sponsored by the Plattekill Volunteer Fire

On Friday, Jan. 28, the fire-house doors on old Route 32 will be wide open to welcome folks for an evening of fun.

Edward Neuwirth, Ony P. Orlowski and Ralph Garcia have been appointed by President Myron Fosler to serve on this money-raising campaign.

FOR THE FUTURE

You are a man in your 40's and you are resting at home for a few months. Not your idea of living? Of course not. But it is happening to an increasing number of men who break down with tuberculosis in their middle

Treatment of TB with drugs developed in recent years has made it possible for some patients to leave the hospital after a certain point and finish treatment at home. Selected patients are able to go through the entire course of treatment at home with regular visits to a clinic. As one of either group, you have some very special problems, as

you well know It's a lonely life in spite of thing like that. Then I realized that H. V. Kaltenborn was getting being with your family. In a hospital you would be with others making the same fight with his name, so I kept my own. And it's been a help — when people learn it, they don't forget it. Sometimes though, they mess it up pretty badly—one lady came up to me against TB. Eager as your family and friends are to help, your they cannot share all your bur-You have to do the "resting" to give your body a chance to heal. You have to fill hours that seem much more than 60

minutes long. You may be clagued with worries about the future.

Stop right there. You can do something about the future. Your state and the Federal government are partners in a program to prepare you for and place you in the right job when you are well again. This could mean helping you return safely to your old job or to some new kind of work. These are not

charity services. They are your right, just as a public school education is your child's right.
Your doctor will tell you when
you are physically able to start
training. He or the public heatlth nurse or social worker can help you get in touch with the proper agency, in most states called the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. You

may be able to start on a correspondence course right away. Later there may special school or on - the - job training. You can be sure of getting all necessary help in starting back to work. There is no cost to you for most of these services.

But I am not this man, you insist. Let's hope you won't be one of the 110,000 Americans who will be stricken with TB this year. But chances are you will know one of them. You can help and encourage him to take full advantage of his "rest period" to build a better future.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John street,



1-8 THOINE SELTZER "Oh, just whipping up a little snack!"

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YMCA to Hold Its Membership Drive Jan. 20-31

ary 20 through January 31. This service, 10 a. m. period will be observed throughout the country as National tient at Veteran's Memorial YMCA Week.

the start of the membership The initial meeting for all

membership workers will be held at the YMCA on Thursday, January 20 at 7:30 p. m. The membership round-up will be divided into the following

divisions: Fraternal group headed by F. William Sheehan and Steve Nekos; Industrial division headed by Jack Purvis; YMCA birthday Jan. 6. division headed by Edward Minasian and Donald Riehl.

with Chairman Silkworth are Wednesday afternoon.
William O'Reilly, Clarence The Rev. John Falotte of New William O'Reilly, Clarence Dumm and Chester Dolson.

The membership campaign was organized Wednesday by COTTON PICKERS' PICK — DeLois Faulkner, of Sallisaw, Okla., is the 1955 Maid of Cotton. The pretty twenty-year-old Pete Duran, state YMCA membership and program director, George Silkworth, chairman, Lou Schafer, general secretary, Elmer Rylance, board president, Jack Purvis, Donald Riehl, Edward Minasian, William O'Reilly, Clarence Dumm and F. William Sheehan,

won her title over a large group in Memphis, Tenn.

THAI BEAUTIES - Girls parade in "Miss Thailand"

test at Bangkok. Winner will be in "Miss Universe" competition.

THE MARQUEE

T.V. - STAGE - RADIO - RECORDS - PEOPLE

By DICK KLEINER

ART LINKLETTER says his 10-letter name hasn't been

melifluous," Art says. "I think it was 'Warrren Stevens' or some-

Opera vs. the stage: which takes the most acting skill?

Cesare Siepi considered a moment. Siepi, the Met's great basso,

There are differences," he said. "On a legitimate stage you can

"But an opera is like a machine. The music governs your ac-

one of opera's most gifted actors - as well as being probably

turn your back on the audience, whisper, pause for effect - do

tions. The music keeps going so you cannot pause. And you must

think of acoustics: people come to hear the singing. You may be

So, from an acting standpoint alone, the stage is easier?

New York and Hollywood for his "Place the Face" program, fig-

By Nadine Seltzer

\$16,000—enough to buy his own plane.

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"I once wanted to change my name to something nice and

handicap to his career. Strictly vice versa.

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face the audience when you sing."

always have the music to fall back on.'

anything you like.

SWEETY PIE

Artie Shaw is talking about writing a book.

Comment Held Up on Milk Pool

Albany, Jan. 8 (AP)-Milk distributors and the New York State Agriculture commissioner today withheld public comment on New York milkshed dairymen's bid for a "super pool."
But the president of one con-

umer-farmer cooperative in the New York city area describes the plan, aimed at keeping producer income from sagging during the winter months, as "economic iliteracy.'

The dairymen presented their plan to Agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey and the distributors yesterday at a meeting called by Carey. About 200 at-

UNDER THE SUPER pool tinue to pay the December price Ferris Turner. of \$5.49 a hundredweight for fluid milk into the producer pool Monday in Kingston. for the ensuing four months, Mrs. Michael Kohut and even though the price set under Mrs. Bertha Decker were callthe federal-state milk marketing ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. order would fall below that fig- Herman Coddington and family

would call another meeting Horowitz, has returned to Adelon the proposal later this month. phi College in Garden City, L. I., "My department has the interests of the dairy industry fully at heart," he told the dairy-men and distributors.

"My department has the infollowing the holiday recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder and daughter, Sandra Lee, entertained at a New Year's dinterest.

THE DAIRYMEN and distributors met in open session in the afternoon. Then they separated and the dairymen met publicly in one room and the distributors met privately in another.

Meyer Parodnick of New York city, president of the Consumer-Farmer Milk Cooperative, critized the proposals as a "pain reliever, not a cure" for the dairymen's economic ills. He called it 'economic illiteracy.

Parodnick, who said his group represented 20,000 consumers and 500 farmers, said at the "But if I do," Artie says, "I'll write under another name: I meeting that there were other answers to the problem. He told answers to the problem. He told a reporter later that one solution was more economical producer operations.

THE MEETINGS were an extension of a session late last month in Syracuse.

James A. Young of Angelica, president of the Metropolitan Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, said he thought the super pool plan was "the best way supposed to be singing to somone behind you, but still you must out until we find something bet-

Other leaders supporting it were J. Thomas Cribbs of Poyn-"Well, not entirely. There are some nice things about acting in telle, Pa., president of Eastern Greene and son, Terry and Mr. Milk Producers Cooperative and Mrs. William Osterhoudt of Assn.; Kenneth A. Shaul of Mississippi. opera. Some parts you are a high priest, say in 'Aida." All you do is stand there. That is easy. And the music helps you sometimes—you Cobleskill, president of the Mu-TV oddities—Hildegarde's been on the glass screen twice, but tual Federation of Independent r handkerchiefs have been on a dozen times. She collects hankies Cooperatives; and Seymour K. her handkerchiefs have been on a dozen times. She collects hankies owned by famous people (Marie Antoinette, Queen Victoria and Rodenhurst of Theresa, reprech-like) and these have been shown on televised fashion shows.

Bill Cullen, who finished off a year of communting between Ccoperative Assn. Inc. senting the Dairymen's League

ured up that his plane fares for the 52 weeks came to more than Heaviest Action Takes Place Off Quemoy Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 8 (AP)-

The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported today the heaviest action in the artillery duel off Red China since the new

The ministry said Communist cannon on Amoy, 120 miles across the strait from Formosa, fired 88 shells at Quemoy yesterday and eight at Tsuyu, a tiny, Nationalist island nearby.

Nationalist guns on Quemoy countered the shelling "effec-

tively," the ministry reported.

It said one old woman on Quemoy was wounded fatally, a young woman was hurt seriously and a school house was demolished.

Last night the Reds on Tou-men Island fired 26 shells at Yikiangshan Island, but caused neither damage nor casualties, the ministry added. Those islands are near the Tachens.

Tankers Collide Port Said, Egypt, Jan. 8 (AP)-

Two oil tankers collided today in the Bay of Suez, setting one afire. The 17,722 ton Olympic Thunder and the 21,200-ton Olympic Honor were involved in the collision. The impact caused an explosion aboard the Thunder, but the crew managed to put out the nre. There were no casualties and no damage was reported to the Honor. Both tankers are owned by Olympic Lines of Panama. The Suez Canal was blocked a week ago when another oil tanker, owned by a Greek company, smashed Channel 7-ABC into a swing bridge.

Accord

Accord, Jan. 8-Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all The Kingston YMCA will hold its membership campaign Janu
Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor

—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Adult
Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Worship

John Schoonmaker is a pa-Hospital in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodin, Mr. Chairman George Silkworth and Mrs. Harry Skemer of Yonend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breslow

Mrs. Herman Coddington, daughter. Rose and son, Roy, visited Jacob H. Barley and daughter Thursday night. Charlene Wilklow, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow, surance Appeal Board. returned to school Monday following her illness. Beth Aaron celebrated her

Mrs. L. M. Decker and Mrs. Albert Travis visited Mr. and Committee members working Mrs. Cornelius Evans in Walden

> Paltz spent the New Year's weekend with Mrs. John Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clearwater. Mr. and Mrs. David Bodin of

> Samuel Breslow recently. Mrs. Howard Anderson is a patient at Benedictine Hospi-

Yonkers visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson and Miss Edna Baker spent Tuesday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder in Kingston New Year's night. Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence called on Miss Mildred Barley and fa-

and daughter, Sandra Lee, were

ther Thursday afternoon. The Women's League will hold a chow mein supper Jan. 16 at the Community Center. Charles Green spent the New

Year's weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Evelyn Miller, daughter of Mrs. Sol Miller, is on a twoweek cruise.

Miss Jennie Hoar and Miss Charlotte Squier spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coddington and family.
Robert Turner returned to

Alfred University Sunday fol-lowing the holiday vacation plan, distributors would con- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Barley spent

Sunday night. Carey said he had not taken Miss Marcia Lou Horowitz, art in the discussion. He said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max

> ner Sunday night for Mrs. Arthur Davis of Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder of Mettaca-honts and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Kelder of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons in Ellenville New Year's Day.

Second Lieutenant James Sahler returned to an air base in Texas following a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Augustus Sahler, during the holiday season. Jeffrey and Brian Amelkin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Al Amelkin, are ill at their home.

Barry Lawrence of Fort Dix, N. J., spent a furlough New Year's weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Law-

Sonya Anderson of Albany visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coddington and daughter, Regina, entertained at a Christmas dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Skrypek, Mr. and Mrs. Lavoid Coddington, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coddington and children, Kenneth, Thomas and Cathy Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

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Actor Wins Right To Wait for Stage Job

New York, Jan. 8 (A)-A jobless actor has won the right to turn down offers of employment ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. turn down offers of employment in other fields and still collect unemployment benefits while waiting for a new job on the

The unemployment insurance office had cut off payments to John Martone, an actor since 1947, after he declined several typist jobs. Martone had once will call a special meeting before kers and Mr. and Mrs. Borah worked as a typist between thea-Bodin of Brooklyn were week- trical engagements and the unemployment office claimed he was now refusing jobs for which he was reasonably fitted by training and experience.

This opinion was upheld by a referee and Martone appealed to the State's Unemployment In-MARTONE ARGUED that the

office's decision tended to discourage actors and force them into other fields in order to keep them from losing unemployment benefits.

Herman E. Cooper, counsel for Actors Equity, told the Appeal Board that a ruling against Martone would penalize actors who have other occupational skills and favor those who have no outside abilities. In ruling that Martone had a right to benefits, the board said

he "was justified in limiting his availability for employment to the occupation in which he was trained and...employed...particularly since the record does

not indicate that the prospects of his obtaining employment in such occupation were remote."

African Violets Ohio State University investigators have found that African violets grown under 18-hours-aday of fluorescent light produced more flowers and produced them sooner than those grown in

natural light.







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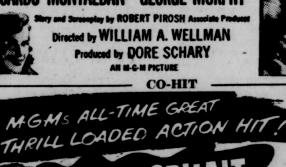
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Plattekill - The Town of Plattekill Lions Club met at a dinner-meeting on •Wednesday Wager, Clintondale; Vincent evening, Jan. 5 to complete the Porcelli, Jr., Tuckers Corners. plans for incorporating the organization under the laws of the State of New York.

incorporate was seconded by Merton E. Jenkins and the 24 members present unanimously

Joseph P. Torraca, attorney at law of Marlborough and member of the Marlborough-Milton Lions Club, Inc., who explained the advantages obtainable by incorporation. He indicated that permission to incorporate had already been obtained from the office of secretary of state at

ganization will read Town of maining roads in the township Plattekill Lions' Club, Inc. Andrew Montrola, president, presided at the first meeting of said that "our town roads have the new year at Primo's Hotel, a combined mileage of a little

of Clintondale donated \$9 to- add a few more this summer. ward the blind seal stamp proj. Eventually all roads will be ect currently underway and sponsored by the Town of Plattekill Lions Club, Inc.

Next meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 19 at Primo's Hotel, Ardonia and will begin at 7:30

To Pay on Light Bill in Advance

Plattekill, Jan. 7-The town board of Plattekill Township accepted the suggestion made by the Central Hudson Electric Company that the street lighting bill in Clintondale area which amounts to approximately \$900 a year be paid in advance of the forthcoming year of 1955. The Central Hudson offered a three per cent discount that would benefit the budget of the lighting district of Clintondale. A saving of \$27 would result of such action. This was decided upon at the final meeting of the

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SAT., JAN. 8

10:00 Test Pattern

- 4:10 Western Round-Up
- 5:10 Radio Patrol
- 5:30 Kids Kan Kook 6:00 Kids Only
- 6:15 Country Editor
- 6:30 World News 6:45 Local News

6:55 Mid-Hudson Weatherman "Safety for Your Savings"

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7:00 News Chuckles

- 7:15 The Christophers 7:30 Building the B-29
- 8:00 KHS Basketball
- 8:30 Mr. Wizard
- 9:00 Imogene Cocoa

9:30 Masterpiece Theatre 'Man with Two Lives", Edward Norris NIGHTCAP NEWS

WKNY-TV CBS-NBC-DuMont-ABC

SUN., JAN. 9

2:30 Meet the Senators

- 3:30 Adventure 4:00 The American Week
- 4:30 The Search
- 5:00 Sunday Service
- 5:30 Pet Parade

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- 6:00 Meet the Press 6:30 This Is the Life
- 7:00 Ray Milland Show
- 7:30 Meet Mathilda 7:45 Local News
- 8:00 Double Feature Playhouse Meet the Mayor", Frank Fay, Nat Pendleton

"Isle of Missing Men", John Howard, Helen Gil-

NIGHTCAP NEWS

Any Style

year on Dec. 30, 1954 with all members of the board present. Eber Coy, supervisor, presided.

The board appointed for the new year the following as constables: Edmund Wager, Plattekill; James l alen, Modena; Ike The chief of all constables will

state of New York.

Angelo Ruggerio's motion to evening, Jan. 12 at the town hall, Modena. The Hudson Valley News-

paper was named as the town official paper. Huguenot National Bank of

New Paltz was named as the town depositor of Town of Plattekill funds The Town of Plattekill Highway department is erecting the name plate of the town roads

leading off state roads-Routes 32 and 44-55. The board anticipates to pur-THE NEW NAME of the or- chase name plates for the re-

for this coming summer. Councilman William Doolittle over 42 miles and 12 of them The Central Hudson employes have been oiled and we expect to

taken into consideration. Plattekill board was asked through the Association of Towns their opinion on the Niagara power project. Three of the board members favored the program. Councilman Doolittle said that "the state of New York would do a better job as the land was situated and should be controlled by them as the project itself is highly contro-

Firemen Games On January 28th

Plattekill, Jan. 7-Youngsters and their parents of Plattekill are cordially invited to further the success of a game-night social that is being sponsored by the Plattekill Volunteer Fire

On Friday, Jan. 28, the firehouse doors on old Route 32 will be wide open to welcome folks for an evening of fun.

Edward Neuwirth, Ony P. Orlowski and Ralph Garcia have been appointed by President Myron Fosler to serve on this money-raising campaign.

HEALTH FOR ALL

FOR THE FUTURE

You are a man in your 40's and you are resting at home for living? Of course not. But it is happening to an increasing number of men who break down with tuberculosis in their middle

Treatment of TB with drugs developed in recent years has made it possible for some patients to leave the hospital after a certain point and finish treatment at home. Selected patients are able to go through the entire course of treatment at home with regular visits to a clinic. As one of either group, you have some very special problems, as you well know

It's a lonely life in spite of others making the same fight against TB. Eager as your family and friends are to help, they cannot share all your bur-You have to do the "resting" to give your body a chance to heal. You have to fill hours that seem much more than 60 minutes long. You may be plagued with worries about the

Stop right there. You can do something about the future. Your state and the Federal government are partners in a program to prepare you for and place you in the right job when you are well again. This could mean helping you return safely to your old job or to some new kind of work. These are not charity services. They are your right, just as a public school

education is your child's right. Your doctor will tell you when you are physically able to start training. He or the public heatlth nurse or social worker can help you get in touch with the proper agency, in most states called the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. You may be able to start on a correspondence course right Later there may be special school or on - the - job training. You can be sure of getting all necessary help in starting back to work. There is no cost to you for most of these

But I am not this man, you insist. Let's hope you won't be one of the 110,000 Americans who will be stricken with TB this year. But chances are you will know one of them. You can help and encourage him to take advantage of his "rest period" to build a better future.

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By DICK KLEINER

ART LINKLETTER says his 10-letter name hasn't been a handicap to his career. Strictly vice versa.

"I once wanted to change my name to something nice and melifluous," Art says. "I think it was 'Warrren Stevens' or something like that. Then I realized that H. V. Kaltenborn was getting | zed the proposals as a "pain rebeing with your family. In a along all right with his name, so I kept my own. And it's been a liever, not a cure" for the dairy-hospital you would be with help — when people learn it, they don't forget it. Sometimes men's economic ills, He called it though, they mess it up pretty badly-one lady came up to me after a show and called me 'Mr. Tinkletitter'.'

> Artie Shaw is talking about writing a book. "But if I do," Artie says, "I'll write under another name: I don't feel it would be honest to use my own."

> Opera vs. the stage: which takes the most acting skill? Cesare Siepi considered a moment. Siepi, the Met's great basso, is one of opera's most gifted actors — as well as being probably the handsomest opera star in captivity.

"There are differences," he said. "On a legitimate stage you can turn your back on the audience, whisper, pause for effect - do anything you like. "But an opera is like a machine. The music governs your ac-

tions. The music keeps going so you cannot pause. And you must Agency, said he thought the su- ner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. think of acoustics: people come to hear the singing. You may be supposed to be singing to somone behind you, but still you must out until we find something bet- Lavoid Coddington, Sr., Mr. and face the audience when you sing."

So, from an acting standpoint alone, the stage is easier's "Well, not entirely. There are some nice things about acting in opera. Some parts you are a high priest, say in 'Aida." All you do is telle. stand there. That is easy. And the music helps you sometimes—you Milk always have the music to fall back on.'

TV oddities-Hildegarde's been on the glass screen twice, but tual Federation of Independent her handkerchiefs have been on a dozen times. She collects hankies Cooperatives; and Seymour K. owned by famous people (Marie Antoinette, Queen Victoria and Rodenhurst of Theresa, represuch-like) and these have been shown on televised fashion shows. senting the Dairymen's League Bill Cullen, who finished off a year of communting between Cooperative Assn. Inc. New York and Hollywood for his "Place the Face" program, fig-

ured up that his plane fares for the 52 weeks came to more than Heaviest Action Takes \$16,000-enough to buy his own plane. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Oh, just whipping up a little snack!"

YMCA to Hold Its Membership Drive Jan. 20-31

The Kingston YMCA will hold ary 20 through January 31. This service, 10 a. m. period will be observed through- John Schoonmaker is a paout the country as National YMCA Week.

The initial meeting for all membership workers will be held at the YMCA on Thursday, January 20 at 7:30 p. m. The membership round-up will

be divided into the following Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow, divisions: Fraternal group headed by F. William Sheehan and lowing her illness. Steve Nekos; Industrial division headed by Jack Purvis; YMCA birthday Jan. 6. division headed by Edward Minasian and Donald Riehl.

with Chairman Silkworth are Wednesday afternoon. William O'Reilly, Clarence Dumm and Chester Dolson.

Pete Duran, state YMCA mem- Clearwater, bership and program director. George Silkworth, chairman, Lou Schafer, general secretary, Elmer Rylance, board president, Jack Purvis, Donald Riehl, Edward Minasian, William O'Reilly, Clarence Dumm and F. William Sheehan.

Comment Held Up on Milk Pool

Albany, Jan. 8 (A)-Milk distributors and the New York State Agriculture commissioner today withheld public comment on New York milkshed dairymen's bid for a "super pool."

But the president of one consumer-farmer cooperative in the New York city area describes the plan, aimed at keeping producer income from sagging during the winter months, as "economic illiteracy. The dairymen presented their

plan to Agriculture Commissioner Daniel J. Carey and the distributors yesterday at a meeting called by Carey. About 200 at-UNDER THE SUPER pool lowing the holiday vacation

plan, distributors would con- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tinue to pay the December price Ferris Turner. of \$5.49 a hundredweight for Miss Mildred Barley spent fluid milk into the producer pool Monday in Kingston. for the ensuing four months, Mrs. Michael Kohut and even though the price set under Mrs. Bertha Decker were callthe federal-state milk marketing ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. order would fall below that fig- Herman Coddington and family

Carey said he had not taken part in the discussion. He said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max he would call another meeting Horowitz, has returned to Adelon the proposal later this month. "My department has the interests of the dairy industry Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder fully at heart," he told the dairymen and distributors. THE DAIRYMEN and distrib-

utors met in open session in the afternoon. Then they separated and the dairymen met publicly in one room and the distributors met privately in another. Meyer Parodnick of New York city, president of the Consumer-

Farmer Milk Cooperative, criti-"economic illiteracy. Parodnick, who said his group represented 20,000 consumers and 500 farmers, said at the

answers to the problem. He told a reporter later that one solution was more economical producer operations. THE MEETINGS were an extension of a session late last visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

month in Syracuse. James A. Young of Angelica,

president of the Metropolitan dington and daughter, Regina, Producers Bargaining per pool plan was "the best way Matthew Skrypek, Mr. and Mrs.

Other leaders supporting it were J. Thomas Cribbs of Poyn- Cathy Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Producers Cooperative and Mrs. William Osterhoudt of Assn.; Kenneth A. Shaul of Mississippi. Cobleskill, president of the Mu-

Place Off Quemoy

Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 8 (AP)-The Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported today the heaviest action in the artillery duel off Red China since the new

The ministry said Communist

cannon on Amoy, 120 miles across the strait from Formosa, fired 88 shells at Quemoy yester-day and eight at Tsuyu, a tiny, Nationalist island nearby. Nationalist guns on Quemoy countered the shelling "effec-

tively," the ministry reported. It said one old woman on Quemoy was wounded fatally, a young woman was hurt seriously and a school house was demolished. Last night the Reds on Toumen Island fired 26 shells at

Yikiangshan Island, but caused neither damage nor casualties,

the ministry added. Those islands

are near the Tachens.

Tankers Collide

Port Said, Egypt, Jan. 8 (AP)-Two oil tankers collided today in the Bay of Suez, setting one afire. The 17,722 ton Olympic Thunder and the 21,200-ton Olympic Honor were involved in the collision. The impact caused an explosion aboard the Thunder, but the crew managed to put out the fire. There were no casualties and no damage was reported to the Honor. Both tankers are owned by Olympic Lines of Panama. The Suez Canal was blocked a week ago when another oil tanker, owned by a Greek company, smashed Channel 7-ABC into a swing bridge.

Accord

Accord, Jan. 8—Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. George

New York, Jan. 8 (P) A job D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all -Sunday school, 9 a. m. Adult its membership campaign Janu- Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Worship

Hospital in Ellenville. Chairman George Silkworth and Mrs. Harry Skemer of Yon- typist jobs. Martone had once will call a special meeting before kers and Mr. and Mrs. Borah worked as a typist between theathe start of the membership Bodin of Brooklyn were week- trical engagements and the unend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul employment office claimed he

Breslow Mrs. Herman Coddington, daughter, Rose and son, Roy, visited Jacob H. Barley and daughter Thursday night.

returned to school Monday fol-Beth Aaron celebrated her

Mrs. L. M. Decker and Mrs. Albert Travis visited Mr. and Committee members working Mrs. Cornelius Evans in Walden The Rev. John Falotte of New

Paltz spent the New Year's The membership campaign weekend with Mrs. John Osterwas organized Wednesday by houdt and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mr. and Mrs. David Bodin of

Yonkers visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Breslow recently. Mrs. Howard Anderson is a patient at Benedictine Hospi-

Mrs. Ethel Hendrickson and Miss Edna Baker spent Tuesday in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelder

and daughter, Sandra Lee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder in Kingston New Year's

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence called on Miss Mildred Barley and father Thursday afternoon. The Women's League will hold a chow mein supper Jan. 16 at the Community Center.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Evelyn Miller, daughter of Mrs. Sol Miller, is on a twoweek cruise.

Charles Green spent the New

Miss Jennie Hoar and Miss Charlotte Squier spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coddington and family. Robert Turner returned to Alfred University Sunday fol-

Sunday night.

Miss Marcia Lou Horowitz, phi College in Garden City, L. I., following the holiday recess. and daughter, Sandra Lee, en-tertained at a New Year's din-

ner Sunday night for Mrs. Ar-thur Davis of Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder of Mettacahonts and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelder of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barley were dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Lyons in Ellenville New Year's Day. Second Lieutenant James Sahler returned to an air base in Texas following a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Augustus Sahler, during the holiday season.

Jeffrey and Brian Amelkin, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Al Amelkin, are ill at their home. meeting that there were other Barry Lawrence of Fort Dix, N. J., spent a furlough New Year's weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Law-

Sonya Anderson of Albany William Anderson, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Codentertained at a Christmas din-Mrs. Kenneth Coddington and children, Kenneth, Thomas and Pa., president of Eastern Greene and son, Terry and Mr.

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Actor Wins Right

New York, Jan. 8 (A)-A jobless actor has won the right to ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. turn down offers of employment Accord Methodist Church, the in other fields and still collect day of fluorescent light pro-Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor unemployment benefits while duced more flowers and produced stage.

The unemployment insurance tient at Veteran's Memorial office had cut off payments to John Martone, an actor since Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bodin, Mr. 1947, after he declined several was now refusing jobs for which he was reasonably fitted by training and experience.

This opinion was upheld by a referee and Martone appealed to the State's Unemployment Insurance Appeal Board.

MARTONE ARGUED that the office's decision tended to discourage actors and force them into other fields in order to keep them from losing unemployment benefits. Herman E. Cooper, counsel

for Actors Equity, told the Appeal Board that a ruling against Martone would penalize actors who have other occupational skills and favor those who have no outside abilities. In ruling that Martone had a

right to benefits, the board said he "was justified in limiting his availability for employment to the occupation in which he was trained and...employed...particularly since the record does

not indicate that the prospects of his obtaining employment in such occupation were remote.

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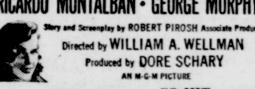
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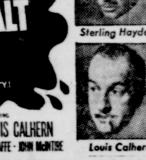
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LEGAL NOTICES

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway, Tuesday, January, 11, 18th between the hours. ary 11, 1955, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Decem-ber 11, 1954. JAMES J. RUA Cashier

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Uister County Bank of Kingston for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 300 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, 1955 from 11 a. m to 12 o'clock noon.

CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954.

\$155,000
UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 5 OF THE TOWN OF HURLEY,
ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK
SCHOOL (SERIAL) BONDS, 1954
NOTICE OF SALE

Sealed proposals will be received and considered by the undersigned School District Clerk of Union Free School District No. 5 of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at West Hurley School, in West Hurley, New York, in said School District (P. O. Address: West Hurley, New York), at 2 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on the 19th day of January, 1955, at which time and place the bids will be opened, for the purchase at not less than par and accrued interest of \$155,000 School (Serial) Bonds, 1954, of said School (Serial) Bonds, 1954, of said School District, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, dated December 1, 1954, maturing \$15,000 on December 1 in each of the years 1955 to 1963, both clusive, and \$20,000 on December 1964, and bearing interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1. Principal and interest of said bonds are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at State of New York National Bank, in Kingston, New York, Bonds will be in bearer form with courses attached and may New York. Bonds will be in bearer form with coupons attached and may be converted into fully registered bonds and will be valid and legally binding general obligations of said School District, all the taxable real property within which will be sub-ect to the levy of advalorem taxes to pay said bonds and interest there-on, without limitation as to rate or

The State Constitution requires the School District to pledge its faith and credit for the payment of the principal of the bonds and the interest thereon and to make annual apopriations for the amounts required the redemption of the bonds. The State Constitution also provides that If at any time the appropriating au-thorities fail to make the required appropriations for the annual debt service on the bonds and certain other obligations of the School District, a sufficient sum shall be set apart from the first revenues thereafter received and shall be applied for such purposes; also, that the fis-cal officer of the School District may required to set apart and apply h revenues as aforesaid at the such revenues as aforesaid at the suit of any holder of such obligations.

Each bid must be for all of said \$155,000 bonds and state a single rate of interest therefor. Unless all bids are rejected, the award will be made to the bidder complying with the terms of sale and offering to purchase said bonds at the lowest rate. chase said bonds at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding the rate boye specified stated in above specified, stated in a multiple of one-quarter or one-tenth of one per centum per annum, without refper centum per annum, without reference to premium, provided, however, that if two or more bidders offer to purchase said bonds at the same lowest rate of interest, then such award will be made to the bidder offering the highest premium. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and any bid not complying with this Notice of Sale will be rejected. Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the andersigned School District Clerk and should be marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds" and must be accompanied with a certified or casher's check drawn upon an incorpo-rated bank or trust company to the order of said School District for \$3,100 as a good faith deposit to se-ure the School District against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the good faith de-posit. Said bonds are issued pursuant to the Constitution and statutes of the State of New York, including among others, the Education Law and the Local Finance Law, for the and the Local Finance Law, to the purpose of paying the cost of the construction and equipment of an addition to and the reconstruction of the existing school building in said School District, including incidental consecution therewith expenses in connection therewith.

In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds, the income re-ceived by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be taxable by the terms of any Federal income tax law, the successful bidder may, at his election, be relieved of his obligations under the contract to purchase the bonds, and

in such case, the deposit accompanying his bld will be returned.

Said bonds will be delivered at New York, New York, or at such other place as may be agreed with the purchaser about February 15.

The approving opinion of Messrs. Vandewater, Sykes, Heckler & Galloway, Attorneys of New York City, will be furnished to the purchaser without cost. The usual no-litigation statement will be included in the closing papers.

tion statement will be included in the closing papers.

The population of the School District is estimated to be 600. The Debt Statement to be filed pursuant to Section 109.00 of the Local Finance Law, in connection with the sale of the bonds herein described, prepared as of December 24, 1954. Will show the full valuation of real property subject to taxation by the School District to be \$2,994.776.81. Its debt limit to be \$299.477.68 and its bonded indebtedness, including the bonds herein described, to be \$155,000.00. Bond anticipation notes have not been issued heretofore in anticipation of the sale of such bonds. A detailed report of essential facts will be furnished to any interested bidder upon request.

Dated: West Hurley, New York, December 27, 1954.

JAMES T. McCARTY School District Clerk

Directors the closing papers.

JAMES T. McCARTY School District Clerk

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Detroit (A)-Bus riders beat a found out he was a rat. The rat got on the bus without waiting in line. And like a rat, he sneaked in a rear door without paying a fare.

Stops Troy

Frank PESCIA
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OR SALE—Dress Factory, 3 Esopus

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House, Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of January, 1955, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Charter No. 13822 Reserve Dist. No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

National Ulster County Bank OF KINGSTON, KINGSTON

in the State of New York, at the

Statutes. ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including re-serve balance, and cash items in process of collection\$
United States Government obligations, di-750.875.20 rect and guaranteed. Obligations of States and 35.135.32 political subdivisions . Other bonds, notes, and

ing \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Loans and discounts (including \$3.18 over-Bank premises owned \$64,400.00. furniture and fixtures \$17,300.00

Total Assets\$4,023,858.66

LIABILITIES viduals, partnerships, and corporations ... \$2,306.042.43 Time deposits of individ-

Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and
political subdivisions Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks,

...... Total Deposits ..\$3,458,993.91 Other liabilities

Total Liabilities\$3.460.153.09 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, to-tal par \$250,000.00 .\$ 250,000.00

Total Capital Accounts \$ 563.705.57

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts ..\$4,023,858.66 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or as-

signed to secure liabilities and for other pur

poses\$ 500,000.00 I, Charles Snyder, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES SNYDER

CHARLES SNYDER

Albany (N.

Correct-Attest: EDWARD H. REMMERT H. F. KING WILLIAM H. GROGAN Directors

State of New York, County of Ul-ster, ss: Sworn to and subscribed be-fore me this 4th day of Jan., 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. LILLIAN A. WOLF Notary Public My commission expires March 30, 1956

RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Kingston Trust Company OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK member of the Federal Reserve

propriations for the amounts required the redemption of such interest and the redemption of the bonds. The State Constitution also provides that if at any time the appropriating authorities fail to make the required appropriations for the annual debt service on the bonds and certain other obligations of the School District, a sufficient sum shall be set apart from the first revenues there-ASSETS

Cash, balances with othbanking institu-ns, including rebalances and cash items in process of collection United States Government obligations, di-rect and guaranteed bligations of States and political subdivi-1,687,190.87

debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$37.500.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 389.923.92 cluding \$5.38 over-

Banking premises owned 5.795,904.09 \$187,000, furniture and fixtures \$97,-284,812.11 812.11 Customers' liability to this institution on ac-

15,260.00 117,585.43 ceptances outstanding Other assets\$16,790,846.16 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partner-ships, and corporations\$ 8,505,978.59
ime deposits of individuals, partnersnips, 4,773,115.95 and corporations ... Deposits of United States Government . . . Deposits of States and

political subdivisions Deposits of banking in-351.154.72 Other deposits (certiand officers' checks, etc.)

Total de-posits \$15,023,848.78 Acceptances executed by or for account of this institution and outother liabilities

Total Liabilities (not including subordinat-ed obligations shown

below) \$15,040,846.16

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital \$ 250,000.00

Surplus fund 1,000,000.00

Undivided profits 500,000.00

Total Capital Accounts\$ 1,750,000.00

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts .\$16,790,846.16 This institution's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$250,000.00.

GEORGE F. KAUFMAN Directors

Patterson

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-Everybody faults Floyd Patterson except the ring record book which shows 19 gaudy victories in 20 pro starts after last night's fifth round technical knockout over Willie Troy. "He missed too much" said

Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 Troy, sixth-ranked middleweight contender from Washington, Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Decem- D. C. as he sat in his dressing ROBERT C. MURRAY room with a tightly closed left eye and an "egg" over the right

couldn't knock out a middleweight," said a fight manager. But that was strictly a technicality for the ex-Olympic champ battered Troy with his quick, violent hands so that even Al Weill, the loser's manager, asked them to stop it.

IT WAS strictly no contest at Madison Square Garden where two officials, Referee Al Berl and Judge Artie Aidala had it a 5-0 shutout until it was stopped So did the A.P. Judge Harold Barnes gave the first round to 990,843.79 Troy, the only close round of the fight, and had it 4-1 at the end of five.

The ending provoked the usual queries. Under New York rules 15.000.00 it went as a fifth round TKO for the time between rounds belongs to the previous round until the bell rings. In National Boxing Association (NBA) states, it would have been the sixth for a round ends with the bell and the one-minute rest period belongs to the next round.

Rocking Troy with those rapid-fire combinations, Patterson the 18 to 5 favorite, had trouble only when Troy moved inside and snuggled close in the 118,030.08 third. Patterson weighed 166, Troy 162. 176,657.88 30,000.00

College Basketball (By The Associated Press) East

Buffalo Univ. 83, Colgate 70. Springfield (Mass.) 96, New Hamp-Ithaca 61, Rider 59.

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Hunter (N. Y.) 76, Kings Point 72. Alliance (Pa.) 96, Thiel 87.
St. John's (Bkn.) 80, St. Francis L. Secreto Hofstra 79. Gettysburg 64.

Rhode Island 89, Maine 63, Brooklyn College 77, Fairleigh St. Michaels (Vt.) 103, Clarkson 77. Cortland 87, Mansfield (Pa.) 72. Albany (N. Y.) Tchrs. 67, Potsdam

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State University links team, Gardner Dickinson, fired a second round 66 and Eric Monti of Los Angeles a 67 to deadlock

the halfway mark. came former U. S. Open cham- experts. Harmon said he hoped pion Julius Boros who had the many graduates will go on to best round, 65. At 139 were qualify as pilots. They will youthful Gené Littler with 72-67, leave the academy with a secand Johnny Bulla, winner here ond lieutenant's commission, a in 1941, who put a 69 with his rating as air navigator and a round of 70.

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F. Zimmerman Rolls 519

Fred Zimmerman put together games of 161, 192 and 166 to lead the Electrol League with 519 last night. The scores:

Shipping (3) - Walt Schafer 489, Fred Zimmerman 519, Ted Gile Sr. 512. Inspection (0)—Jim Burns 492. Turrets (0) - Dispatch (3)-

Mike Milano 513. Prod Control (1)-Lou Petromale 507. Tool Room (2).

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Grossinger—4-8 artificial: fair. Hickory Hill—1 granular, 6 froz-HIGHMOUNT-1 windblown, 1-6

icy; poor.

Kiamesha Lake—Breakable crust,
12 artificial; poor, slopes closed. Lake Placid-4 powder, 15 packed:

Saranac Lake—3 powder, 8-10 frozen: good. Snow Ridge—1 new, 15 base; fair. Speculator—1 powder, 10 packed; Whiteface Mountain—2-8 frozen;

Air Force School Is Called Vital

New York, Jan. 8 (AP) - Air Force Secretary Harold E. Tal-Lischke Pontiacs (1) — Jim bott says his service's academy, nity dedication ceremonies. John Benicase 211-516, Chris Robinson to open this summer, is "the most important project we have in the air force."

The academy, which will rank with West Point and Annapolis, will design its courses to train "generals, not second lieutenants," Talbott said yesterday at a news conference. Lt. Gen. H. R. Harmon is su-

mer captain of the Louisiana school, which opens temporarily at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., but will eventually move to a 150,000-acre site at Colo- Workers of the Century Cement rade Springs, Colo.

Instead of teaching flying, at six-under-par 136 as the \$32,- Harmon and Talbott explained, 500 Los Angeles Open reached the academy will prepare its future generals to be business Two strokes behind yesterday men, scientists and diplomatic bachelor of science degree.

the country. The Russian Com-Moscow, Jan. 8 (A)-Kicking munist party boss told a youthoff a government drive to send ful audience in Moscow's Bolshoi thousands of youth to till virgin Theatre that the Soviet Union lands in Siberia, Nikita Khrush- has a population or 200 million chev told Soviet young people but "if you add 100 million more last night to settle down and to this it still would not be ter is less than a quarter that



Woodstocker Has Role in Theatre **Dedication Film**

Lee Marvin of Woodstock has a leading feature role in the new M-G-M film Bad Day at Black Rock, which will be pre- boost this year and \$2 more next miered to open the former Broadway Theatre as the new Thursday by similar agreements Community, The Show Place of in the Bronx and Brooklyn. the Hudson Valley, Saturday, Jan. 15. Joseph Sommers, city Manhattan strikers was made manager for Walter Reade Thea- effective at midnight, just one tres, disclosed today.

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In Bad Day at Black Rock, which is in color and Cinema-Scope, Lee plays a vicious cowboy bully who tries to run Spencer Tracy, mysterious visitor to the town of Black Rock, out of the community.

A HOLLYWOOD VETERAN, he has been seen in such topflight films as You're in the Navy Now, Diplomatic Courier, We're Not Married, Down Among the Sheltering Palms, Eight Iron Men, The Stranger Wore a Gun, Big Heat, Gun Fury, and most recently as Meatball in the prize-winning Caine Mutiny.

State, county, and city officials will join with Hollywood personalities for the Commu-Ericson, co-starred with Spencer Tracy in Bad Day, and his wife, will head the list of stars who will be present.

Union Vote Set Next Wednesday

New York, Jan. 8 (Special)-Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Rosendale, will vote next Wednesday, Jan. 12, on whether or not to join the union of United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, Local 129, AFL.

The election will be conducted by the National Labor Relations Board on company premises. All production and maintenance employes will be eligible to cast

ballots. The AFL group will need a majority of the votes cast in order to obtain certification from the NLRB as the official representative for the workers in negotiations with management.

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pay after eight hours of work. and establishment of a unionmanagement committee to de-

Return to Work

New York, Jan. 8 (A)-An ing day. AFL Teamsters strike at New York's wholesale produce mar- contract provided weekly wages kets has ended with signing of a of \$76 for handlers and \$78.50 two-year contract agreement by was about \$10 a week less in employers at Manhattan's big Brooklyn and the Bronx. Washington market.

night, provides a \$6 weekly wage

W. Lamont Marvin, of Wood- markets in Brooklyn and the TERMS OF THE contract were given by Louis Yagoda, as-

THE STRIKE had shut off regular supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables for most of the city's independent food stores. Chain stores, however, were not

Wage scales under the old

affected and some independents sent their own trucks to out-oftown markets. The strikers were drivers and produce handlers who move fresh produce from ship and train terminals to the wholesale market. At railroad yards and piers hundreds of unloaded re-

frigerator cars were backlogged Railroad Advice

A representative of the Railwage boosts, the agreement pro- road Retirement Board will be at the New York Central Freight Three weeks vacation after Station, 545 Broadway, Jan. 12 scale for temporary drivers and widows or survivors in retirehandlers plus time and a half ment and survivor problems.

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The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the elec-tion of Directors and such other business that may come before the meet-ing, will be held at the Banking House, 635 Broadway, Tuesday, January 11 1955, between the hours of Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1954.

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Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 10, 1954.

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UNION FREE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 5 OF THE TOWN OF HURLEY,

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NOTICE OF SALE
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School District Clerk of Union Free
School District No. 5 of the Town
of Hurley Lister County New York of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, at West Hurley School, in West Hurat West Hurley School, in West Hurley, New York, in said School District (P. O. Address: West Hurley, New York), at 2 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on the 19th day of January, 1955, at which time and place the bids will be opened, for the nurchase at not less than par and purchase at not less than par and accrued interest of \$155,000 School (Serial) Bonds, 1954, of said School District, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, dated December 1, 1954, each of the years 1955 to 1963, both inclusive, and \$20,000 on December

1. 1964. and bearing interest at a rate not exceeding five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1. Principal and interest of said bonds are payable in lawful money of the United above. Attest.

| Charles Snyder, Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CHARLES SNYDER Cashier

| Correct Attest. able in lawful money of the United States of America at State of New York National Bank, in Kingston New York. Bonds will be in bearer New York. Bonds will be in bearer form with coupons attached and may be converted into fully registered bonds and will be valid and legally binding general obligations of said School District, all the taxable real property within which will be subject to the levy of advalorem taxes to pay said bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or more than the subject to the levy of advalorem taxes to pay said bonds and interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or more than the subject to the levy of advalorem taxes to pay said bonds and interest thereon.

The State Constitution requires the School District to pledge its faith and credit for the payment of the principal of the bonds and the interest thereon and to make annual ap-propriations for the amounts required or the payment of such interest and the redemption of the bonds. The State Constitution also provides that if at any time the appropriating authorities fail to make the required appropriations for the annual debt ervice on the bonds and certain other obligations of the School District, a sufficient sum shall be set apart from the first revenues thereafter received and shall be applied for such purposes; also, that the fiscal officer of the School District may be required to set apart and apply such revenues as aforesaid at the suit of any holder of such obligations. Each bid must be for all of said \$155,000 bonds and state a single rate of interest therefor. Unless all rate of interest therefor. Unless all bids are rejected, the award will be made to the bidder complying with the terms of sale and offering to purchase said bonds at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding the rate above specified, stated in a multiple component of one constant of one constant of one constant of the constant of t of one-quarter or one-tenth of one per centum per annum, without reference to premium, provided, how-ever, that if two or more bidders offer to purchase said bonds at the same lowest rate of interest, then such award will be made to the bid-der offering the highest premium. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and any bid not complying with this Notice of Sale will be rejected. Each bid must be enclosed n a sealed envelope addressed to the andersigned School District Clerk and should be marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds" and must be Total Assets accompanied with a certified or cash-ler's check drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company to the order of said School District for \$3,100 as a good faith deposit to secure the School District against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with his bid. No interest will be allowed on the amount of the good faith deposit. Said bonds are issued pursuant to the Constitution and statutes and to the Constitution and statutes below York, including Deposits of banking individuals. to comply with the terms of d. No interest will be allowed among others, the Education Law and the Local Finance Law, for the purpose of paying the cost of the construction and equipment of an addition to and the reconstruction of the existing school building in said School District, including incidental expenses in connection therewith. expenses in connection therewith.

In the event that prior to the delivery of the bonds, the income received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be taxable by the terms of any Federal income tax law, the successful bidder may, at his election, be relieved of his obligations under the contract to nurchase the bonds and

The approving opinion of Messrs. Vandewater, Sykes, Heckler & Galloway, Attorneys of New York City, will be furnished to the purchaser without cost. The usual no-litigation statement will be included in

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The population of the School District is estimated to be 600. The Debt Statement to be filed pursuant to Section 109.00 of the Local Finance Law, in connection with the sale of the bonds herein described, prepared as of December 24, 1954. Will show the full valuation of real property subject to taxation by the School District to be \$2,994,776.81. its debt limit to be \$299,477.68 and its bonded indebtedness, including the bonds herein described, to be \$155,000.00. Bond anticipation notes have not been issued heretofore in anticipation of the sale of such bonds. A detailed report of essential facts will be furnished to any interested hidder upon request.

A. A. DAVIS, Treas. interested bidder upon request.
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EPORT OF CONDITION OF Kingston Trust Company

OF KINGSTON, NEW, YORK a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on Dec, 31, 1954, published in accordance with a call made by the Superintendent of Banks pursuant to the provisions of the Banking Law of the State of New York and the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursu-

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Director

Take That, You Rat! Detroit (AP)—Bus riders beat a Patterson

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-Everybody faults Floyd Patterson except the ring record book which shows 19 gaudy victories in 20 pro starts after last night's fifth round technical knockout over Willie Troy.

"He missed too much" said Troy, sixth-ranked middleweight contender from Washington, Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Decem- D. C. as he sat in his dressing ROBERT C. MURRAY room with a tightly closed left eye and an "egg" over the right

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE middleweight," said a fight man-National Ulster County Bank | ager. But that was strictly a technicality for the ex-Olympic In the State of New York, at the champ battered Troy with his quick, violent hands so that even

> IT WAS strictly no contest at Madison Square Garden where two officials, Referee Al Berl and Judge Artie Aidala had it a 5-0 shutout until it was stopped. So did the A.P. Judge Harold Barnes gave the first round to Troy, the only close round of the 35.135.32 fight, and had it 4-1 at the end

130.170.79 The ending provoked the usual queries. Under New York rules 15,000.00 it went as a fifth round TKO for the time between rounds belongs to the previous round until the bell rings. In National Boxing Association (NBA) states, it would have been the sixth for a round ends with the bell and the Total Assets\$4,023,858.66 one-minute rest period belongs to the next round.

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Fred Zimmerman put together games of 161, 192 and 166 to lead the Electrol League with 519 last night. The scores:

489, Fred Zimmerman 519, Ted Gile Sr. 512. Inspection (0)—Jim Burns 492.

Turrets (0) — Dispatch (3)— Mike Milano 513. Prod Control (1)-Lou Petro-Tool Room (2).

Ski Conditions

New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-Ski condi-

Grossinger—4-8 artificial; fair. Hickory Hill—1 granular, 6 froz-

ood. North Creek—3-16 icy; fair. Old Forge—2 new powder, 1 froz Saranac Lake—3 powder, 8-10 froz-he has been seen in such topn: good. Snow Ridge—1 new, 15 base; fair. Speculator—1 powder, 10 packed;

New York, Jan. 8 (AP) - Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talmost important project we have in the air force.'

The academy, which will rank with West Point and Annapolis, will design its courses Union Vote Set to train "generals, not second lieutenants," Talbott said yesterday at a news conference. Lt. Gen. H. R. Harmon is su-Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (A)-A for- perintendent of the new service Colo., but will eventually move

Instead of teaching flying, at six-under-par 136 as the \$32,- Harmon and Talbott explained, 500 Los Angeles Open reached the academy will prepare its future generals to be business Two strokes behind yesterday men, scientists and diplomatic came former U. S. Open cham- experts. Harmon said he hoped pion Julius Boros who had the many graduates will go on to best round, 65. At 139 were qualify as pilots. They will youthful Gene Littler with 72-67, leave the academy with a secand Johnny Bulla, winner here ond lieutenant's commission, a in 1941, who put a 69 with his rating as air navigator and a bachelor of science degree.

the country. The Russian Com-Moscow, Jan. 8 (A)-Kicking munist party boss told a youth- the NLRB as the official repre-



Woodstocker Has Role in Theatre **Dedication Film**

Lee Marvin of Woodstock has Shipping (3) — Walt Schafer a leading feature role in the new M-G-M film Bad Day at Black Rock, which will be premiered to open the former Broadway Theatre as the new Thursday by similar agreements Community, The Show Place of in the Bronx and Brooklyn. the Hudson Valley, Saturday, Jan. 15. Joseph Sommers, city Manhattan strikers was made manager for Walter Reade Thea- effective at midnight, just one tres, disclosed today. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The 500 teamsters at terminal

W. Lamont Marvin, of Wood- markets in Brooklyn and the train terminals to the wholesale stock, will be honor guests at Bronx returned to work yester- market. At railroad yards and as reported yesterday by the Department of Commerce: the premiere and dedication activities Saturday afternoon and BELLEAYRE - 1 powder on 1-6 evening, Sommers said. Marvin Cooperstown-2 powder, 0-5 froz- is in Hollywood engaged in picture work, which will prevent him from attending

In Bad Day at Black Rock, HIGHMOUNT-1 windblown, 1-6 which is in color and Cinema-Scope, Lee plays a vicious cowdamesha Lake—Breakable crust, boy bully who tries to run three years of work instead of from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. He 12 artificial: poor, slopes closed.

Lake Placid—4 powder, 15 packed: Spencer Tracy, mysterious visitor to the town of Black Rock, out of the community.

> A HOLLYWOOD VETERAN, flight films as You're in the Navy Now, Diplomatic Courier, We're Not Married, Down Among the Sheltering Palms, Eight Iron Men, The Stranger Wore a Gun, Big Heat, Gun Fury, and most recently as Meatball in the prize-winning Caine Mutiny

State, county, and city officials will join with Hollywood personalities for the Commu-Lischke Pontiacs (1) - Jim bott says his service's academy, nity dedication ceremonies. John paid a fine of \$10. Smith was Benicase 211-516, Chris Robinson to open this summer, is "the Ericson, co-starred with Spencer Tracy in Bad Day, and his wife, will head the list of stars who will be present.

Next Wednesday

New York, Jan. 8 (Special)to a 150,000-acre site at Colo- Workers of the Century Cement Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Rosendale, will vote next Wednesday, Jan. 12 on whether or not to join the union of United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers, Local 129, AFL.

> by the National Labor Relations Board on company premises. All production and maintenance employes will be eligible to cast The AFL group will need a majority of the votes cast in order to obtain certification from

The election will be conducted

The density of the planet Jupilast night to settle down and to this it still would not be ter is less than a quarter that



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Produce Drivers Return to Work

New York, Jan. 8 (A)—An ing day. AFL Teamsters strike at New Wage scales under the old York's wholesale produce mar- contract provided weekly wages kets has ended with signing of a of \$76 for handlers and \$78.50 two-year contract agreement by was about \$10 a week less in employers at Manhattan's big Brooklyn and the Bronx. Washington market.

The agreement, announced last night, provides a \$6 weekly wage regular supplies of fresh fruits boost this year and \$2 more next and vegetables for most of the year, following a pattern set city's independent food stores. A back-to-work order for 1,200 sent their own trucks to out-ofweek after the walkout began.

TERMS OF THE contract were given by Louis Yagoda, assistant director of the State Me-

diation Board. In addition to

pay after eight hours of work, and establishment of a unionmanagement committee to determine the feasibility of a uniform starting time for the work-

for drivers in Manhattan. Pay THE STRIKE had shut off

Chain stores, however, were not affected and some independents town markets. The strikers were drivers and produce handlers who move fresh produce from ship and

piers hundreds of unloaded refrigerator cars were backlogged.

Railroad Advice A representative of the Railwage boosts, the agreement pro- road Retirement Board will be at the New York Central Freight Three weeks vacation after Station, 545 Broadway, Jan. 12 after 12 years; a dollar-a-day will offer advice or assistance to premium over the regular pay railroad workers, their wives, scale for temporary drivers and widows or survivors in retire-

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN 8, 1955 Sun rises at 7:24 a. m.; sun sets at 4:41 p. m., EST. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

recorded up to noon today was 31

Weather Forecast

ture in upper 30s. Partly cloudy er said. moderate southerly Sunday.



EASTERN New York: Sunny tions. and moderately cold today with temperature rising to the middle and low 30s this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lowest in the 20s. Sunday cloudy with temperature rising into the 30s, and chance of some light snow or rain. Wind light and variable this morning, increasing southerly this afternoon and tonight, reaching 15-25 Sunday.

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Engineer Gets Atom Assignment

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tonight, lowest temperature near The announcement of Kova-30 except 20 to 25 colder interior cic's assignment to the Brooksections. Sunday considerable haven Laboratory at Upton, cloudiness and milder, high near Long Island, followed closely the 45. Moderate west to northwest affiliation of Central Hudson winds this afternoon, becoming with Atomic Power Development Associates, a nuclear power study Outlook: Monday, rain and group, on December 21, 1954. mild followed by clearing and Acker said Central Hudson's parcolder. Tuesday, fair and cold. ticipation in the two atomic power projects permits the utility company to more actively cooperate with other investorowned utility companies and manufacturing firms in study and research activities in an effort to determine the potential application of nuclear energy to its own electric power opera-

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The objective of private in- Burhans Is Renamed dustry's atomic research activities, Acker explained, is the By Snyder Firemen more economic generation of electric power through the use of nuclear fuels which, in gensociates, he noted, is experimenting with a so-called breeder type of nuclear reactor utilizing a solid uranium fuel element and a liquid metal coolant. The re-Acker commented that Central Hudson's participation in studies of the two different nuclear reactors would allow it to broaden of the two different nuclear reactors would allow it to broaden of the West Camp Distinct School announced that a lood and bake sale trict School announced that a would be conducted by the portant field."

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Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-Atty. Gen. Brownell today announced that Edwin B. Swope, 66, will retire as warden of Alcatraz dolph Doscher, chief driver. penitentiary Jan. 31. Paul J. Madigan, now warden of the penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., will succeed Swope on "The Rock" in San Francisco Bay.

Standard Plans Gifts brate its 85th birthday Monday money to buy one share of its assistant chief. common stock. The firm estimated that 600 babies will be Maines Appointed born on that day. Ohio common

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Burhans was reelected president Atomic Power Development As-Tuesday night.

Lezette, secretary; Edward Flanagan, treasurer; Walter School Meeting Set actor under study at Brookhaven Johnson, captain; Roy Gillespy utilizes a liquid uranium fuel. Jr., first lieutenant; and Horace Emerick, Arthur W. Richter and

its "knowledge of nuclear power representative to the village mass meeting will be held on group in March and a card and techniques and qualify certain board; Michael Erceg, Hudson Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m. Valley Association delegate with in the West Camp Parish Hall Rudolph Doscher as alternate; The purpose of the meeting Walter Johnson, State Associa- will be to hear information retion delegate with Alfred Mac- garding the centralization pro-Mullen as alternate; John Rivenberg, Michael Erceg and Robert ization Study Committee will Desmond, fire wardens; and Ru- be represented to offer infor-

> Representatives to the Benev- regard to the school problem. olent Association of the Saugerties Fire Department are Al Hrdlicka, Charles Granjwehr and Camp district are attending Hrdlicka, Charles Granwehr and classes in the Cementon School

Buckley as first assistant chief and Foster Winchell, Jr. by giving the parents of every and a representative of the C. A. baby born in Ohio that day the Lynch Hose Company for second Area Briefs

sold yesterday for \$43.40 a share. Postmaster Aide

that effective Jan. 1 William A. Ferman show that there are 1,office.

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Maines, who has been with the deputy sheriffs who served as local staff since 1921, replaces dog enumerators. acting assistant postmaster.

At the same time of the an- Main street. Mr. and Mrs. want ads in The Freeman. nouncement it was made known that William Young, after serving 30 years as a postal employe, officially retired.

Fellow employes at the Post Office presented him with a gift of luggage for a trip to Florida he and his wife are planning. The gift presentation was made by Leon Smith in behalf of Local 976, National Association of Letter Carriers.

Scout Calendar

Saugerties, Jan. 7-Boy Scout Troop 32, Atonement Lutheran Church, Monday, 7 p. m., church meeting rooms. Boy Scout Troop 36, St. Mary's Church, Monday 7:15 p. m., St. Mary's School. Boy Scout Troop 33, Malden-

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George Campbell will be installed as worthy patron and matron with their staff of offi-130, VFW, Tuesday, 7 p. m., cers. Following the ceremonies West Camp Parish Hall. Boy Scout Troop 31, Center- served. ville Fire Company, Wednesday

of the R. A. Snyder Fire Com- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Glasco Wednesday night at the Little whoeler European for steel man Boy Scout Troop 35, Glasco, Boy Scout Troop 37, Quarry, the birthdays of seven members. Other officers elected were Al Hrdlicka, vice-president; Howard Quarryville Dartball Hall.

Twenty-one members were in attendance at the meeting at which the president, Mrs. Edward Underhill presided. One In West Camp Area baugh was accepted into membership. Future activities were Saugerties, Jan. 7-The school

> bunco party would be held in The Sigma Club of the Saugerties High School has scheduled a food and bake sale for Saturday at 10 a. m. in Genthposal. Members of the Centralner's Meat Market on Partition

To Discuss Divorce

mation and answer questions in At present many of the upper grade children of the West rab, John J. Wood Sr., and Robert Moser as alternates.

in Greene county. The teacher at the West Camp school is Mrs. cuss plans for a divorce. The at-School for it was invented in Vernon Benjamin was en- Richard Peetoom of Malden. torney, Arnold Krakower, 1885 by Daimler, a German. Cleveland, Jan. 7 (A)—Stand-dorsed for chief of the Saugerties School board members include stressed yesterday; however, Perhaps it did not reach this ard Oil Co. of Ohio will cele-Saugerties, Jan. 7 — Accordspouse two days after Christing to the latest dog census mas, saying she was ending her no doubt the initial models were there are 1,705 dogs registered by owners. Compared with 1.- because of the conductor's Postmaster Aide

Saugerties, Jan. 7—Postmaster John A. Martin announced ter John A. Martin announced te Maines of Partition street had been appointed assistant post-master at the Saugerties Post master at the Saugerties Post

Death Toll Is 51

Manila, Jan. 8 (AP)-Death toll Jeremiah Carle who retired in Installation ceremonies for the in the storm which swept the Own Business Firm September after serving more new officers of Emmanuel Chap- southern Philippines this week than 52 years with the Post Of- ter, Order of the Eastern Star, rose to 51 today, the Philippine fice department. Since Carle's 517, will be held during the retirement, Maines served as regular meeting Tuesday at 8

p. m., in the Masonic Temple on Wake, up and live - use the



that is. The two-store town is located in one of the areas which are off-limits for Russian nationals traveling in this country, under recently stiffened travel regulations of the State Department. Postmaster-storekeeper M. J. House posts a "Russians forbidden" sign at the door as his contribution to the protest against travel restrictions imposed on U. S. citizens who visit behind the Iron Curtain.

1886. The front cover shows the the patients at Christmas. nelly, Jennie Antoinette Dis-brow, Nellie Kerr Hutton, Roosa Coddington, Floyd Bonesteel churches and schools. Ennist and Joseph Krauser. Th Salvation Army Notice how they use Lizzie in-stead of Elizabeth and Maggie distribution of gift packages instead of Margaret.

out the diplomas. The oration generous, and many friends conwith valedictory was given by tributed an abundance of poin-A historical essay was given by Anna Abbey called "A Rosary of Golden Deeds." Cynthia R.

A most fitting co of Golden Deeds." Cynthia R. Otis gave an essay called "The Grandest Victories Not Material." Lillie H. De La Montanya spoke on "Life's Purpose." Nellie K. Hutton on "The Real and the Ideal." Maggie T. Connelly went in for a philosophical essay called "Growth." I wonder how Nellie Palen's essay on "The Ruins of Time" would be taken

Going back into life before 1886 when these girls and the three young men were getting their diplomas in the Recreation a covered dish supper will be Hall of the Kingston Free Academy of Kingston we find the The Women's Service League following: The safety bicycle Saugerties, Jan. 7—Edmund U. 7:30 p. m., Centerville Fire Hall. of the Trinity Episcopal Church came into being in 1886, so no at the regular monthly meeting doubt many of the students were Sawyer Coffee Shop celebrated wheeler. Furnace for steel making was just coming in, in 1861 so even the students who would take any mechanical lines would have a struggle with still an unknown metal. We now with out new member, Miss Isabel Over- super-modern movies and TV cannot imagine life without it but the gramophone as it was outlined and it was announced called then was just coming in around 1885. Most high school students today are familiar with reasonably priced flash cameras, 30 Years on Albany Avenue but in 1888 Kodak was just coming out with his inventions.

> different the school rooms at the old Academy must have looked for Edison came out with his incandescent lamp only in 1878. They were not even acquainted with the gas mantle for that did not show up till 1893 when it was invented by New York, Jan. 8 (A)-Gloria Weisbach. I am sure no student Vanderbilt's lawyer says the 30- of the 1886 class owned or could year-old heiress may meet on race a motorcycle up to the Monday with her husband, maes- school grounds like they did started as yet and added: "I am Although perhaps the students confident an amicable solution of were willing to cut the grass in all issues can be reached." Miss front of their homes they did Vanderbilt left her 67-year-old not own a lawn mower for it was just coming out in 1868 and nine-year marriage to Stokowski expensive. Waterman did not think of his fountain pen or get it on the market until 1884 and of course the ball point pen is the miracle of this modern age. No matter how we brag the years to come, no doubt, will be even more remarkable as far as inventions go.

Marilyn Forms Her

New York, Jan. 8 (A)_Marilyn Monroe's reported "new look" is the same old ravishing look—only she has become a real businesswoman.

At a .celebrity-dotted cocktail party and news conference yesterday in the Manhattan apart-ment of her lawyer, Miss Monroe appeared in a white satin sheath gown, rhinestone earrings and a hair-do she defines as 'dark plat-

Reports of a "new look," Marilyn said, were news to her, but she did announce she has formed her own corporation, Marilyn Monroe Productions, Inc.

The film star said she wants to "broaden her scope," adding: "I want to help produce, such as television and all kinds of

Her lawyer, Frank Delaney, said he believes Miss Monroe is a free agent, having no contract with 20th Century Fox.

Marilyn said she now felt fine but—tired, anemic and overworked-she has been recuperating for several weeks at the Westport, Conn., home of a photographer friend, Milton Greene.

Mint Going Out

San Franciso, Jan. 8 (AP)-After more than a century of money-making which ranged from \$20 gold pieces to copper pennies, the San Francisco mint is going out of business. Its plant is outmoded and its hilltop location prevents expansion. After about March 31 the mint will be only an assay office and storage vault. Born of the gold rush days, April 3, 1854, the mir.t began operations next door to the Hudson Bay Co.

Pope Out of Danger

Vatican City, Jan. 8 (A)— Vatican's vicar general, today instructed priests celebrating Mass to eliminate reference to the illness of Pope Pius XII in their prayers. The cardinal's action reflected the increased confidence of Roman Catholic Church authorities in the improvement of the 78-year-old Pope who suffered a grave collapse Dec. 2.

Do You Remember Holiday Spirit From time to time readers bring me items which are un-

attainable unless found by acci- The Sisters and staff of the American Federation of Musident like running through an old Benedictinne Hospital express cians, Johnny Knapp and his orbook or desk draw. I have now sincere thanks to their many chestra with Red Ives, Bill before me the 112th anniversary friends for their kind rememgraduation of Kingston Free brance in contributing so gener-Academy, dated Friday, June 25, ously toward the happiness of Until the end of feudalism in

Academy Green. There are 17 in charge of the decorations guarded as a secret from other graduates and perhaps some of that converted the hospital into the readers will find their ances-tors among the Class of '86 of yule logs with candles were in Kingston Academy. The mem- evidence everywhere. Many bers of the class were Anna windows throughout the building Abbey, Maggie Terpenning Con- were also decorated with the various Christmas scenes. The decorations in the children's de-Krum, Mary Larsen, Lillie Hasbrouck De La Montanya, Cynthia Ross Otis, Helen D. Palen, Nellie Palen, Lizzie Odell Powely, Wihelmena Winne, Helen Dibbles Westbrook Mary Christmas carels were sung by Powely, Wihelmena Winne, Helen Dibblee Westbrook, Mary Veneata Williamson and Alpheus Christmas carols were sung by the choirs of the various churches and schools. Th Salvation Army, too, was

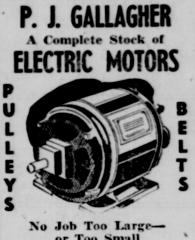
throughout the hospital. The The Hon. Alton B. Parker gave merchants as usual were most Alpheus Coddington and titled settias and attractive plants "Nationality and Individuality" which made our chapel more A most fitting conclusion for

Don't Be Ruined

the Christmas festivities was the concert with carols played Thursday evening on the Feast of the Epiphany or the Three Kings by the members of the musicians union, Local 215, Paulus and Frank Spies.

Jiu-Jitsu Was Secret

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COURAGE CASTS A SHADOW-Triple amputee Constance DeStasi, 32 months old, happily displays her ability to walk as she goes to the outstretched hands of her father, Pasquale DeStasi, at a Boston, Mass., rehabilitation center where she was originally outfitted with an artificial limb. The little girl, victim of a rare circulatory condition, had her left leg, right foot and right hand amputated at the age of 13 months.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Tuesday night.

Lezette, secretary: Edward Flanagan, treasurer; Walter School Meeting Set actor under study at Brookhaven Johnson, captain; Roy Gillespy utilizes a liquid uranium fuel. Jr., first lieutenant; and Horaco Acker commented that Central Emerick, Arthur W. Richter and

knowledge of nuclear power representative to the village mass meeting will be held on group in March and a card and personnel for this great and im- Valley Association delegate with in the West Camp Parish Hall. Rudolph Doscher as alternate; The purpose of the meeting Mullen as alternate; John Rivendolph Doscher, chief driver.

olent Association of the Saugerties Fire Department are Al ert Moser as alternates.

Buckley as first assistant chief and Foster Winchell, Jr. by giving the parents of every baby born in Ohio that day the Lynch Hose Company for second Area Briefs

sold yesterday for \$43.40 a share. Postmaster Aide

Saugerties, Jan. 7-Postmas-

local staff since 1921, replaces dog enumerators. September after serving more new officers of Emmanuel Chap- southern Philippines this week than 52 years with the Post Of- ter, Order of the Eastern Star, rose to 51 today, the Philippine fice department. Since Carle's 517, will be held during the National Red Cross reported. retirement, Maines served as regular meeting Tuesday at 8

nouncement it was made known hat William Young, after serving 30 years as a postal employe, officially retired. Fellow employes at the Post Office presented him with a gift of luggage for a trip to Florida he and his wife are planning. The gift presentation was made by Leon Smith in behalf of

Local 976, National Association

of Letter Carriers. Scout Calendar

Saugerties, Jan. 7-Boy Scout Troop 32, Atonement Lutheran Church, Monday, 7 p. m., church meeting rooms.

Boy Scout Troop 36, St. Mary's Church, Monday 7:15 p. m., St. Mary's School. Boy Scout Troop 33, Malden-West Camp and Explorer Post



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West Camp Parish Hall, Boy Scout Troop 31, Center- served. ville Fire Company, Wednesday of the R. A. Snyder Fire Com- Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Glasco Wednesday night at the Little

In West Camp Area

Saugerties, Jan. 7—The school board of the West Camp Dis- that a food and bake sale Michael Erceg, Hudson Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m.

Walter Johnson, State Associa- will be to hear information retion delegate with Alfred Mac- garding the centralization proposal. Members of the Centralberg, Michael Erceg and Robert ization Study Committee will Desmond, fire wardens; and Ru- be represented to offer information and answer questions in Representatives to the Benev- regard to the school problem. At present many of the up-

Saugerties, Jan. 7 — Accordby owners. Compared with 1,-483 registered last year this is ter John A. Martin announced released by Town Clerk William that effective Jan. 1 William A. Ferman show that there are 1,master at the Saugerties Post census was taken by Sam and Stan, 4. Fluckiger and Thomas Mayone, Maines, who has been with the deputy sheriffs who served as

acting assistant postmaster.

At the same time of the an
Main street. Mr. and Mrs. want ads in The Freeman.

George Campbell will be installed as worthy patron and matron with their staff of offim., cers. Following the ceremonies a covered dish supper will be

'The Women's Service League Boy Scout Troop 35, Glasco, at the regular monthly meeting Sawyer Coffee Shop celebrated Boy Scout Troop 37, Quarry, the birthdays of seven members. which the president, Mrs. Edward Underhill presided. One new member, Miss Isabel Overbaugh was accepted into membership. Future activities were outlined and it was announced

gerties High School has scheduled a food and bake sale for Saturday at 10 a. m. in Genthner's Meat Market on Partition

To Discuss Divorce per grade children of the West Vanderbilt's lawyer says the 30- of the 1886 class owned or could Hrdlicka, Charles Granjwehr and Camp district are attending year-old heiress may meet on race a motorcycle up to the Hrdlicka, Charles Granwehr and classes in the Cementon School Monday with her husband, maes- school grounds like they did rab, John J. Wood Sr., and Rob- in Greene county. The teacher tro Leopold Stokowski, and dis- years later at Kingston High at the West Camp school is Mrs. cuss plans for a divorce. The at- School for it was invented in Vernon Benjamin was en- Richard Peetoom of Malden, torney, Arnold Krakower, 1885 by Daimler, a German. Cleveland, Jan. 7 (A)—Stand- dorsed for chief of the Saugerties School board members include stressed yesterday; however, Perhaps it did not reach this Fire Department in 1955, Edward Verron Asher, LeRoy Jacobsen that no divorce action has been country until much later. started as yet and added: "I am Although perhaps the students confident an amicable solution of were willing to cut the grass in all issues can be reached." Miss front of their homes they did Vanderbilt left her 67-year-old not own a lawn mower for it spouse two days after Christ- was just coming out in 1868 and ing to the latest dog census there are 1,705 dogs registered there are 1,705 dogs registered nine-year marriage to Stokowski nine-year marriage to Stokowski expensive. Waterman did not because of the conductor's an increase of 222. The totals while on tour, Gloria, now aspirlengthy absences from home ing to a stage career, took up Maines of Partition street had 297 dogs in the township and sador with her two sons Chris 2 been appointed assistant postmaster at the Saugerties Postwas a said of the folder Almoassador with her two sons, Chris, 3
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Death Toll Is 51

Manila, Jan. 8 (A)-Death toll Jeremiah Carle who retired in Installation ceremonies for the in the storm which swept the



that is. The two-store town is located in one of the areas which are off-limits for Russian nationals traveling in this country, under recently stiffened travel regulations of the State Department. Postmaster-storekeeper M. J. House posts a "Russians forbidden" sign at the door as his contribution to the protest against travel restrictions imposed on U. S. citizens who visit behind the Iron Curtain.

bring me items which are un-1886. The front cover shows the the patients at Christmas. graduates and perhaps some of that converted the hospital into the readers will find their ancestors among the Class of '86 of yule logs with candles were in Kingston Academy. The mem- evidence everywhere. Many bers of the class were Anna windows throughout the building Abbey, Maggie Terpenning Con- were also decorated with the nelly, Jennie Antoinette Disbrow, Nellie Kerr Hutton, Roosa Krum, Mary Larsen, Lillie Hasbrouck De La Montanya, Cynthia Ross Otis, Helen D. Palen, Nellie Palen, Lizzie Odell Powely, Wihelmena Winne, Helen Dibblee Westbrook, Mary Coddington, Floyd Bonesteel churches and schools. Ennist and Joseph Krauser. Th Salvation Army, too, was Notice how they use Lizzie in- solicitous and generous in their instead of Margaret.

Alpheus Coddington and titled 'Nationality and Individuality" A historical essay was given by Anna Abbey called "A Rosary of Golden Deeds." Cynthia R. Otis gave an essay called "The Grandest Victories Not Ma-terial." Lillie H. De La Mon-tanya spoke on "Life's Purpose." Nellie K. Hutton on "The Real and the Ideal." Maggie T. Connelly went in for a philosophical essay called "Growth." I wonder how Nellie Palen's essay on "The Ruins of Time" would be taken

Going back into life before 1886 when these girls and the three young men were getting their diplomas in the Recreation Hall of the Kingston Free Academy of Kingston we find the following: The safety bicycle Saugerties, Jan. 7-Edmund U. 7:30 p. m., Centerville Fire Hall. of the Trinity Episcopal Church came into being in 1886, so no doubt many of the students were still riding around on the high wheeler. Furnace for steel making was just coming in, in 1861 so even the students who would take any mechanical lines would have a struggle with still an unknown metal. We now with out super-modern movies and TV cannot imagine life without it but the gramophone as it was called then was just coming in around 1885. Most high school students today are familiar with reasonably priced flash cameras, coming out with his inventions.

How different the school rooms at the old Academy must have looked for Edison came out with his incandescent lamp only They were not even acquainted with the gas mantle for that did not show up till 1893 when it was invented by New York, Jan. 8 (A)—Gloria Weisbach. I am sure no student think of his fountain pen or get it on the market until 1884 and of course the ball point pen is the miracle of this modern age. No matter how we brag the inventions go.

Marilyn Forms Her Own Business Firm

New York, Jan. 8 (A)_Marilyn Monroe's reported "new look" is the same old ravishing look-only she has become a real

At a .celebrity-dotted cocktail party and news conference yesterday in the Manhattan apart-ment of her lawyer, Miss Monroe appeared in a white satin sheath gown, rhinestone earrings and a hair-do she defines as "dark plat-

Reports of a "new look," Marilyn said, were news to her, but she did announce she has formed her own corporation, Marilyn Monroe Productions, Inc.

The film star said she wants to "broaden her scope," adding: "I want to help produce, such as television and all kinds of

Her lawyer, Frank Delaney, said he believes Miss Monroe is a free agent, having no contract with 20th Century Fox. Marilyn said she now felt fine but-tired, anemic and overworked-she has been recuperating for several weeks at the Westport, Conn., home of a photographer friend, Milton Greene.

Mint Going Out

San Franciso, Jan. 8 (AP)-After more than a century of money-making which ranged from \$20 gold pieces to copper pennies, the San Francisco mint is going out of business. Its plant is outmoded and its hilltop location prevents expansion. After about March 31 the mint will be only an assay office and storage vault. Born of the gold rush days, April 3, 1854, the mint began operations next door to the Hudson Bay Co.

Pope Out of Danger

Vatican City, Jan. 8 (A)—Clemente Cardinal Micara, The Vatican's vicar general, today instructed priests celebrating Mass to eliminate reference to the illness of Pope Pius XII in their prayers. The cardinal's action reflected the increased confidence of Roman Catholic Church authorities in the improvement of the 78-year-old Pope who suffered a grave collapse Dec. 2.

Do You Remember By SOPHIE MILLER From time to time readers Pring me items which are un-

before me the 112th anniversary friends for their kind rememgraduation of Kingston Free brance in contributing so gener-Academy, dated Friday, June 25, ously toward the happiness of

various Christmas scenes. The decorations in the children's department were particularly effective, and the little ones were well remembered. Beautiful gifts for the children were received from several organizations. Christmas carols were sung by Veneata Williamson and Alpheus the choirs of the various

stead of Elizabeth and Maggie distribution of gift packages throughout the hospital. The The Hon, Alton B. Parker gave merchants as usual were most out the diplomas. The oration generous, and many friends conwith valedictory was given by tributed an abundance of poinwhich made our chapel more

settias and attractive plants beautiful than ever. A most fitting conclusion for

the Christmas festivities was the concert with carols played Thursday evening on the Feast of the Epiphany or the Three Kings by the members of the musicians union, Local 215, attainable unless found by acci- The Sisters and staff of the American Federation of Musident like running through an old Benedictinne Hospital express cians, Johnny Knapp and his orbook or desk draw, I have now sincere thanks to their many chestra with Red Ives, Bill Paulus and Frank Spies.

Jiu-Jitsu Was Secret

Until the end of feudalism in Japan the art of jiu-jitsu, was Academy which used to stand at Members of the auxiliary were taught only to the nobility and Academy Green. There are 17 in charge of the decorations guarded as a secret from other



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